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### Kills Fleeing Chinese Who Refused to Halt

### DURHAMS EXCHANGE HOT WORDS WITH JAPANESE

Shanghai, Mar. 2.

No. 15454

A semi-official Japanese report says that acute tension, lasting half an hour, prevailed along the International Settlement boundary, the western perimeter of which divides the British defence sector from the Japanese occupied areas, following the fatal shooting yesterday of a Chinese by a Japanese sentry.

The report asserts that the British troops closed the Great Western Road crossing in the face of Japanese objections. "Hot words" were exchanged between the British sentries and the Japanese soldiers, adds the report.

The Chinese entered the British sector from the Japanese occupied territory by climbing through a harbed wire fence lining the barbed wire fence lining the perimeter. The fatal shot was fired from the Japanese side of the fence North as two Durham sentries on duty rushed forward to question the Chinese. They were within a few yards of the man when he was shot.

At the time the Chinese fell a fatigue party of the Durhams and a number of foreigners were walking about, or were in cars in the vicinity. Major-General A. P. D. Telfer-

Smollett is investigating the affair. An official Japanese report says that the Chinese had stolen some copper wire inside the Japanese territory, and he had refused to obey the Japanese sentry's order to halt .--

Reuter.

### WARNING · SENT POLICE

### New Development In S'hai Terrorism

Shanghai, March 2. It is learned that the French police have succeeded in indentifying four

in French Concession since February in a free for all in 'Blood Alley," a 7 as those of Chinese ex-soldlers be- street, 100 yards long in French longing to an anti-Japanese gang of Concession, which is lined on both terrorists.

one is still unidentified, while the between a French and Italian sailor debate with Mr. Phillips of the other—the first to be found—was at over the fickle affection of a Russian House of Representatives Naval Comthe outset identified as belonging to taxi dancer. One man lost his car mittee on the significance of Ameri-Mr. Tsai, editor of the Social Evening in the clash, while four others were can occupation of the Philippines.

French police have each received a with the warning to cease investiga- of fighting, in which fists, clubs and tribute to their preparedness for steadily forcing back the Japanese on the the description of the sevents of tion into the despatch of the severed bottles were used with wild abandon, hands belonging to two Chinese the Italians took refuge in a few alleged to have been responsible for dance halls, where the iron gates publishing anti-Japanese material in were hastily closed. local Chinese newspapers.—Reuter.

### SOONG BACK IN HARNESS RUMOUR SAYS

Hankow, March 2. Mr. T. V. Soong, former Minister of Finance, is reported by reliable quarters to have got back into ser-

### Italian Army Estimates Climb Higher

More Mediterranean Garrison Troops

An increase of 100,000,000 lire is shown in the Army estimates for the with the figure for the current year. It is estimated that expenditure Will total 2,612,000,000 lire.

The report accompanying the estimates says: "All the world is arming to-day. States ruled by so-called democratic regimes justify their armaments as the supreme guarantee of peace. But Italy, more than any other nation, has always brought a realistic and fruitful contribution to a radical solution of the problems of peace."

The report adds that a new organisation in the Aegean Islands has been created in order to raise the garrisons there to the level of their importance in the Mediterrane-

### Quarrelling Over Date Of Olympics

Germany And Italy Back Japanese Contention

Disagreement over the date of the 1940 Olympics at Tokyo arose at meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation to-day, when the Japanese delegate pointed out that Japan did not accept responsibility for the chosen date at the end of August, when the weather was extremely hot and moist in Japan. Japan suggested that a better date would be the end of September or

the beginning of October. Officials of the Provisional France, Britain and America, how-Government stated that they ever, said this would prevent were unable to give reasons why participation by their university athletes, who provided a large section The new bank notes have not

of the teams. The German and Italian delegates said in view of the importance of the Olympics, surely the governments concerned would see that their students did not suffer.—Reuter.

### FRENCH, ITALIANS McNutt Pays CLASH Tribute Vicious Fighting In To Filipinos

### Shanghai Carbarets

China

The New Federated Reserve

Bank, organised by the Provi-

sional Government, did not open

its doors yesterday—the opening

date officially announced a fort-

Pelping, Mar. 2.

Fails to Open

night ago.

it had not opened.

yet appeared .-- Reuter.

Shanghai, Mar. 2.

Passion ran high last night when out of the six decapitated heads found French and Italian sailors engaged sides with dance halls.

Meanwhile three high officers of the quire hospital treatment.

The French sailors were in the

The French police arrived on the for the alleviation of American scene, and forming a human ring businessmen in the Philippines.around the Italians, escorted them to Reuter. the wharf on the French Bund, where i they boarded pinnaces for their warship in harbour,—Reuter.

### NEW U.S. AMBASSADOR REACHES ENGLAND

London, Mar. 1.

This time he is said to have no United States Ambassador to London, the extent of nearly £2,000,000 for colved in those circles, the Chinese After capturing Nankwan, and the necused will confirm lengthy content the Highly imposts the Highly copted the highly important post of arrived at Southampion to-day, and annual increase in wages and other forces withdrew from Linguish, im-Chairman of the Acronaulical Com- cordially welcomed members of the expenses arising from the general Relivey north of Linten Press.

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A wreath was laid on the Cenotaph yesterday by Messrs F. and D. Davies on behalf of St. David's Society, in memory of the Welshmen who fell in the Great War.

### JAPANESE SLAUGHTER CHINESE RETREATING STRUGGLESHANSI

Peiping, Mar. 2. The Japanese columns in Shansi are striking in every direction intending to slaughter as many Chinese as possible.

The column which advanced south through Lingshin has joined the column which took Pingyuan, while the column which moved westward from Taiyuanfu, has planted the Rising Sun flag on the Yellow River, north-west of Senshow, and is now sending a column rapidly southwards along the river in an endeavour to cut off the retreat of thousands of Chinese who are fleeing from Hwochow towards Shensi.

Meanwhile Japanese planes are bombing and machinegunning the fleeing Chinese in various parts of Shansi.—Reuter.

### Situation At Linfen Tense Chengchow, Mar. 2. Reports received here late last night indicated that the situation at Linfen, south Shansi, was tense, with

The city has been subject to severe

station. On February 27 a refugee

train was bombed and machine-

gunned by several Japanese machines.

Chinese Successful On

Taoching Line

The Chinese forces which crossed

Drive On Railway

Though the Japanese troops in

Chengchow, Mar. 2

-Central News.

Chengehow, March 2.

### fighting still raging around the city. bombing by Japanese planes during Happy Relations With the last few days. Most of the bombs were aimed at the rallway Islanders

Washington, Mar. 1. Mr. Paul McNutt, Philippines High Some 50 persons were killed, the re-Commissioner lunched at the port added.—Central News. National Press Club to-day, the func-Out of the remaining two heads, The cause of the clash was jealousy tion being featured by an informal

ment was that complete accord exist- the Yellow River in northern Honan struck a serious note when he also injured severely enough to re- Mr. McNutt's only quotable comment was that complete accord exists and recaptured Hwahsien in a referred to the "black out" on Overseas Trade, said in the House of off and their provisions seized. and Filipino officials. He paid a counter-offensive on February 27 are Monday evening.

> hua Rallway, military advices re-Mr. McNutt conferred with memceived here reveal. bers of the Treasury and the Joint Committee to-day regarding the proposal to modify the income tax

### COURT UPHOLDS **STRIKERS**

panies against the award of the harassing their advance,

### Hongkong PREPARED FOR EVERY EMERGENCY

Col. N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O. 1, who was one of the guests at the dinner given at the Kam Ling Restaurant by the South China A.A. in honour of the Islington Corinthians last night.

defences, said the Corinthians, in tion relating to armaments of a Chihhochen have marked out a despite of what they had heard before particular category for such a short fence sector. Anyone who enters They are expected to reach Taokou, coming here, would have noticed how period as a month. the east terminus of the rallway soon. franquil the Colony was. He hoped, This reply was given to a question sentinels. Watch fires are lighted Meanwhile, another column of therefore, that when they returned by Lleut-Comdr. Fletcher, who asked there at night.—Central News. Chinese troops operating in southern to England, they would tell their what was the value of exports of Hopel has recaptured Changyuan on friends that "we in Hongkong are machine-guns and machine-gun parts the north bank of the Yellow River. perfectly well and that we are alive to Japan during November, 1937,and kicking."

"There need be no anxiety on our behalf; we are totally prepared for whatever role we are asked to play," he said.

Shansl are driving rapidly down on the Tatung-Puchow Rollway, large | 27 as their rear was menaced by a The Supreme Court to-day refused units of Chinese forces remain on column of Japanese troops which an injunction to foreign oil com- both sides of the line and continue succeeded in reaching Nankwan, south of Lingshih, by a round-about of the trial of 21 Soviets charged According to official reports re- route.

### "STATE OF ALARM" IN GRAZ INDICATION OF GRAVITY OF POSITION

### Seyssinguart to Intervene Where Unrest Centres

Vienna, Mar. 1.

The authorities declared a state of alarm at Graz to-day where the Nazis mobilised armed formations awaiting a test of strength with the Government, and the arrival of Herr Seyssinquart, Minister of Internal Security and the Police.

The authorities are keeping Herr Seyssinquart's arrival secret, having learned that the Nazis planned to give the Minister an oyation.

It is reported that Herr Seyssinquart is already at Graz where, it is emphasised, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg's orders to ban demonstrations must be obeyed.—United

### White Paper On Japanese Defence Measures Worried By To Be Debated Guerillas

London, Mar. 1. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Printe Atinister, announced-that the Government will publish to-morrow a White Paper concerning the defence programme, and the House of Commons would devote next Monday to

### BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

debating it.-United Press.

Says Midland Bank

London, Mar. 1. "It seems doubtful, to say the least, whether we have entered upon a heavy cumulative alump in business," concludes the Midland Bank monthly review, after a lengthy survey of

business prospects. The review adds that if Britain were to form an opinion hopefully, of the Hwai River in Anhwei, Chininstead of with bias towards caution, ese guerillas are actively harassing It would be to the effect that the Japanese military transport and downward turn had spent its force, troop movements. and that a rather more buoyant condition might be expected in the course guerillas, the Japanese troops stationof this year.—Reuter.

### ARMAMENTS QUERY SIDE-TRACKED

London, Mar.

### ACCUSED EXPECTED TO CONFESS

It is expected that at the outset General Liu Halang.-Central News. with esplonage, murder, and sabolage,

 Shanghal, Mar. 2. -Evidence-of-the\_concern\_aroused in Japanese military circles by the activities of Chinese guerilla forces in the area between Shanghal and Nanking, is illustrated in a striking manner in the immediate vicinity of Shanghai.

A large number of Japanese troops to-day was seen busily digging trenches south of the Hungjao nerodrome which is only a few miles south of the British-manned western perlmeter.

It was near the Hungjao aerodrome that the incident, leading to the hostilities in Shanghai, occurred .- Reuter.

### STOP PRESS

### **GUERILLAS HARASS** JAPANESE.

Shouhsien, Mar. 2. Though a Iuli prevails on the banks Constantly attacked by the Chinese

ed at Hslaomachang in Chuanchiao district have been withdrawn to

Two hundred Japanese troops who marched from Tingyuan to Shunngchlachien, a neighbouring town, were ambushed on February 28 by Chinese guerillas on the way. About 10 Japanese were killed. Meanwhile, 50 Japanese cavalrymen

escorting army provisions from Tingyuan to Chihhochen, were attacked by guerillas. In a two-hour Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary of engagement the Japanese were driven Commons to-day that in the present For fear of being attacked by Col. Irwin, who is responsible for circumstances it would be contrary Chinese guerillas and peasant volumthe co-ordination of Hongkong's to public interest to publish informatices, the Japanese stationed at the area is instantly fired at by the

### SZECHWAN-SIKONG COMMANDER

Chungking, Mar. 2. At its regular meeting yesterday morning the Executive Yuan decided to appoint General Teng Ilai-hou as pacification commissioner for Szechwan and Sikong succeeding the inte

(Further Stop Press News on Page 17.)

### FOR WOMEN MAINLY

### THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE FOR YOUR

### Prizewinning Recipes

SINCE March of last year we have been featuring, at regular intervals, recipes from the different counties in England. To-day I am publishing recipes from Wales.

Now here is recipe for bara brith (current lard, 1/2lb. brown sugar, 1lb. sultanas, 1lb. cur- oven for half an hour. rants, 2oz. candied peel, 1oz. yeast, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful nutmeg, 3 eggs and warm |-

milk to mix. Put flour into a basin and rub in the lard, then add all the dry ingredients. Put the yeast, a little sugar and a tablespoonful of warm milk in a small bowl and stand in a warm place for a few minutes to dissolve. Add to the dry ingredients together with the well-beaten eggs and sufficient warm milk to make a soft dough.

Cover and put in a warm place to rise for about two hours. When risen sufficiently, put into two well-greased tins and let it rise for another half hour in a warm place. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes, then lower the heat and bake for two hours.

### My Own Idea

method for current bread mixtures, namely, with lemon and sugar. But they are also tasty with after dissolving the yeast and sugar in warm jam, and I've found a delicious recipe where the milk, add a third of the flour and enough warm cooked paneakes are covered with whisked white of egg, milk to make a loose batter (between 34, and 1 sprinkled with nuts and baked in a cool oven. pint milk), beat it well and stand it in a warm place for an hour to rise. Then I would add the place for an hour to rise. Then I would add the melted (but cool) lard, mix it well in, then the Beat the eggs with a little salt and pepper. Add remaining flour, kneading all lightly together. 4 tablespoonfuls of milk. Skin and bone kippers, cut Add the fruit and, finally, the beaten eggs. I in nice pieces and add to mixture. Put a little butter have always found that this method makes a in a frying-pan (let it get hot). Pour half of the toy, there was always a drawing better-textured "yeast" cake.

The cake is excellent without them.

Put into a basin 60z. butter and 1/2lb, treacle, and fry in lard till golden brown. Cost about 9d. Warm thoroughly in the oven. In another basin | put a large cupful of flour, one of fine oatmeal, a make a small slice of fish and a little macaroni (shell ful of caraway seeds. Mix, and the warmled and pour over. Decorate with brown breadcrumbs and treacle and butter and enough warm milk to bake in oven 1/4 of an hour. make a stiff batter. Bake in a moderate oven in

a shallow, well-greased tin. Leek pie "sounds" good. I shall have it for TNGREDIENTS: 1/2 lb. corned beef, tin baked beans, -lunch-one-day-this week. I fancy that it would | bread and butter.

be equally good without the eggs.

Cut up six large leeks in inch slices and previously heated in a saucepan, to which a little milk wash in several waters to remove grit. Put in a can be added if desired. Serve hot. saucepan and boil in salted water for five minutes. Strain. Put a layer of leeks in a pie-dish, then a Strain. Put a layer of leeks in a pie-dish, then a layer of streaky layer of sliced potatoes, then a layer of streaky unsmoked bacon (cut in small pieces), then tablespoonful chopped parsley and herbs, 1 oz. butter, further layers of leeks, potatoes and bacon with tablespoonful chopped parsley and herbs, 1 oz. butter, further layers of leeks, potatoes and bacon with

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Cover with ordinary pie pastry, and bake for threequarters of an hour.

Remove from oven. Whip three eggs in a basin, lift pastry from pie, pour in the eggs and return to the oven for fifteen minutes to set. This recipe calls for 11b. potatoes and 1/2lb. streaky bacon in all.

### Typical Welsh Dish

Llanrwst Flan is another Welsh dish worth trying. While many people cht cheese with apple pic, this recipe will come as something new. Line a buttered cake tin with a thin layer of puff paste. Bake in the oven for ten minutes, then remove. Add a layer of sliced apples and cheese mixture made of: 1/2lb. cream cheese, two beaten eggs, a little cream and two spoonfuls flour. Sprinkle the apples with a little sugar, bread). The ingredients are: 3lb. flour, 1/2lb. pour on the cheese mixture and return to the

### Ready for Pancake Day

By "HOUSEWIFE"

WASTER comes early this year and to-day is Shrove Tuesday. To-day should see a multitude of pancakes tossed in the air.

Most of you use the time-honoured recipe with I myself would make this bread in the usual nour, eggs and milk, I expect, and serve the paneakes

FISH PANCAKES

### POTATO AND RICE RISSOLES

Welsh gingerbread is delicious. I have made it. I suggest you try it for yourselves. I used  $M^{IX}$  3 breakfastcupfuls of cold mashed potatoes with the it. I suggest you try it for yourselves. I used  $M^{IX}$  breakfastcupfuls of cold boiled rice and 4 black treacle. You could omit the caraway seeds. heaped tablespoonfuls of finely grated cheese. Roll into flat rounds and coat with egg and breadcrumbs

### HOT DISH FOR HIGH TEA

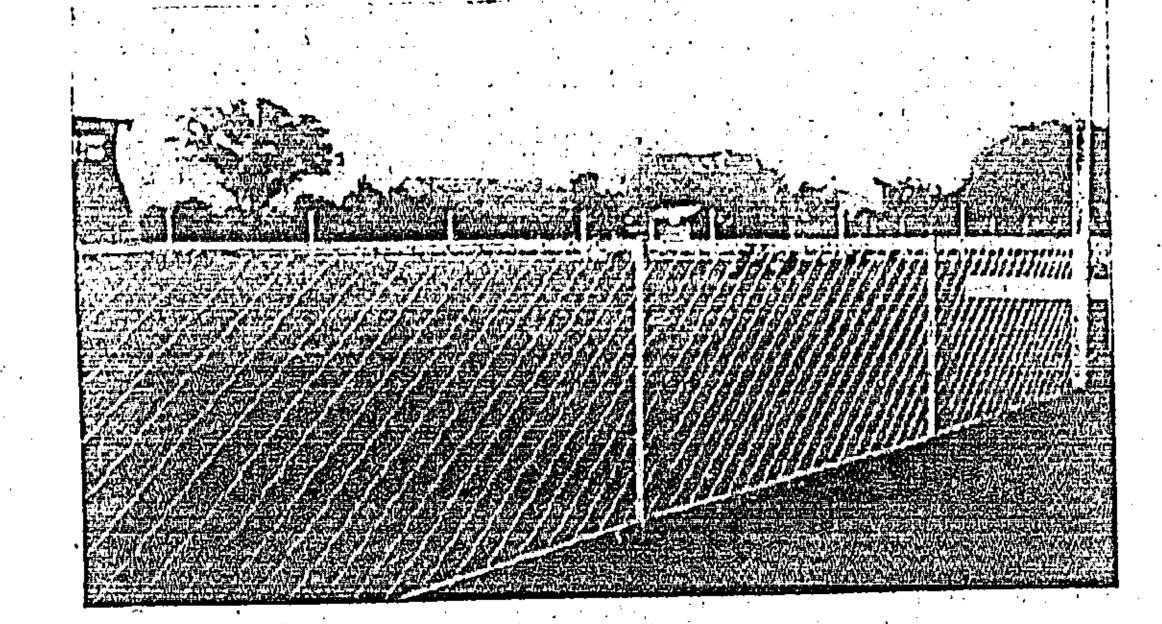
tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of ground which have been previously boiled (fish boned and ginger, 1/2 teaspoonful of mixed spice, 1/2 tea- flaked). Put alternate layers of breadcrumbs, fish spoonful bicarbonate of soda and a dessertspoon- macaroni, tomatoes, cheese (grated), to fill up a greased ful of caraway seeds. Mix, add the warmed ple-dish. Make a gill of egg sauce: 1 egg, cup of milk.

### BEEF AND BEANS

Take four-slices-of-hot-buttered-toast-and-place\_on |

### LENTIL SAVOURY

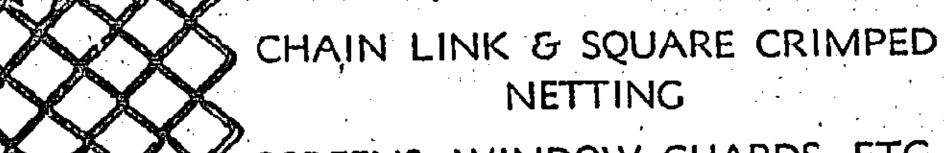
pepper and salt to taste. Add a little water, pie-dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.



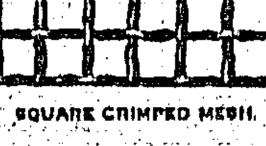
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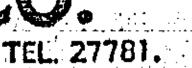


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# Is Your Child Self-Willed?

Most of us realise the importanceday at breakfast she didn't want her of a strong will, but many parents usual cereal which she has always do not know what to do with the liked. When I insisted she threw child who shows signs of obstinacy, her plate on the floor, I was very is it good for children to have their angry. Surely she should do as I own way? 'Are they happier with a tell her?" firm hand over them? Is it not useful in later life to have learned to

obey? These questions cannot be answer-ed with a simple "Yes" or "No." So-

For instance, a mother writes about her little boy of two and a half, who is getting out of hand. He refuses to obey even the simplest requests. corner. - His mother says he seems

to enjoy this defiance. sign of pleasure. He has discovered calm, "Perhaps you will do it in a that now he is bigger there are many few minutes," will usually win her things he can do and, even more round. do, just like the grown ups around too much freedom of choice. If he

### ADVICE

between the ages of two and four, he can bear, A child may be just as experimental with his newly found will-power as

with a new toy, -more likely to do what you require if and naughtiness.

helping Daddy in the garden, making essential things. Do not hedge him things with a hammer and nails, in with petty restrictions, but let companions for him, if possible so pect of him. that he will learn give and take from Self will is a step towards strength

those of his own age. to mother, take her food, pick up a happiness.

### OCCUPATIONS

I have such a little girl in mind. She will give in it coaxed, but is very listless and uninterested. This afraid of life and needs taking out of extra attention. herself.

her all sorts of opportunities to ex- then washing the soap out before press herself.

girls'-obstinacy-at-mealtimes "Yester-in-this-manner.

# Asks Sophia Lauterbach

### FOOD PROBLEMS

It is a great plty to take a stand over food, for it provides such a good much depends on the age of the child. Why not take the cereal away withfor self-will is often only a sign of out comment or persuasion? Surely growth. even a child may sometimes not feel like enting a customary dish without finding herself in the wrong?

With a strong-willed child it is "Put on your coat, Robert," she will more important for mother to behave say and the answer is "No." He re- reasonably than to be always giving mains stubborn even if put in the reasons for her demands. If you are too rock-like in your attitude the child will only copy you, but, of I think she is right. The light of course, to gain her own ends. When battle in Robert's eyes is certainly a a reasonable request is refused, a

exciting, some things he can refuse to But it is possible to give a child is always having to decide for himself on every little matter he is always having to decide for himself on every little matter he is weighted This sort of thing usually happens down by more responsibility than

### SELF-WILL

My advice? Don't pull hard on The signs are usually irritability the bit. Say, "We're going out in and not knowing what he wans. He a few minutes, Robert. There's your is changeable, inclined to . cry at cont." Leave the rest to him. He is nothing, has bouts of destructiveness

he feels he has a choice in the matter. Decide what is necessary for his He should do useful things that health and safety and always tell satisfy his wish for power, such as him clearly what he has to do in polishing, even scrubbing. Find him know definitely what you ex-

of will if rightly handled. A sub-Always know your own mind missive child will hardly show about the things which really mat-strength of character in later life. ter. He will be quick to take ad- Asserting himself against the people vantage if you waver. More diffi- around him is one of the child's way cult is the child whose first impulse of learning independence and courfrom the time she could talk was to age, but it is for you to make him refuse things. When asked to come realise that anarchy means un-

### STARCHING TEA CLOTHS

Tea cloths soon become a bad is not self-will but she is a little colour unless they are given a little

An easy and successful way of Mother should provide her with keeping them white is to wash them many occupations, bricks, modelling in the usual way, wring fairly dry, clay, beads, chalk and blackboard, a then fold in half, sprinkle with soap strip of garden, cake-making-give flakes, and roll up for an hour and

hanging up to dry. Dancing classes and dressing-up Any cloths which are apt to leave games may also help. After some bits of fluff upon glass may be commonths of this she should go to a pletely "cured" of this tendency if good nursery school where the they are finally winsed through a children are busy, useful, and very thin solution of starch before being dried. They give an excellent A mother complains of her little polish to glass and china if treated

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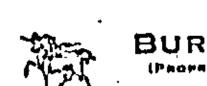


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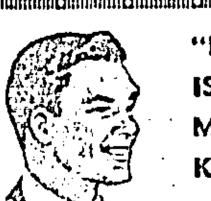
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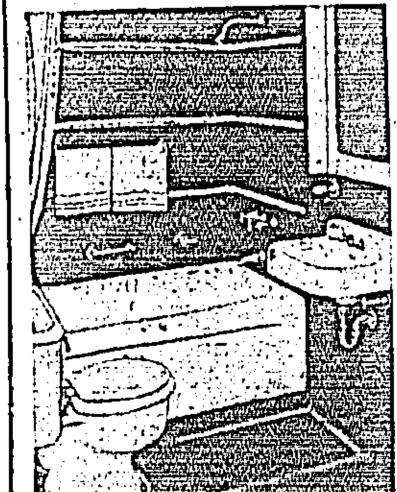
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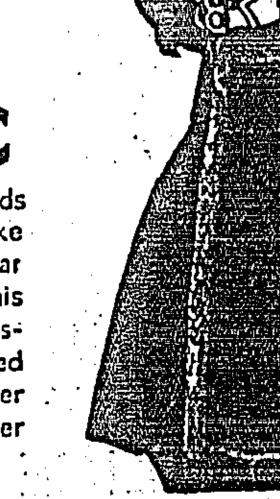




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# BRITISH SECRET SERVICE MEN IN SENSATIONAL 66 MISS X " CASE POPULAR WITH

### Case With False Bottom Produced In Official Secrets Case

London, Feb. 19.

Two small, elderly men, unnamed Secret Service agents, last week followed "Miss X," the blonde counterspy, into the witness-box at the resumed Bow Street hearing of the Official Secrets Act charges against four men last week.

### Britain's Surplus Women.

Britain in 1935 had 1,645,000 surplus women.

that year, already published.

England and Wales was 40,645,000, the Arsenal. of whom 19,500,000 were males and 21,145,000 females.

per cent, greater than the popula- at a flat. tion at the census of 1931.

### LIVING LONGER

Britons, too, are living longer. The average ages are 32.7 years for males and 34.5 for females. These are gradually increasing; in 1931 they were 31.8 and 33.5 respectively, and in 1921, 29.9 and 31.2. graphs were taken of a new 14-inch singing rendered by the children. Other points from the report are: |naval gun and a 200-page confiden-

who remarried in 1935 (5,602) was a (4,069) was lower than in 1934, it He sald that he was going to Charing

The birth rate was 14.7 per 1,000 and returned. of population. Only Austria, Nor-| Secret Service man No. 1 then en-SMALLER TUBERCULOSIS TOLL paper.

from tuberculosis during the last of them Whomaek, to whom she eight decades is the subject of special | handed the paper.

.comment.. fallen to about one-ninth of the level Mr. McClure intimated, when the of 1851-60, and of children aged 5-15 case was adjourned until yesterday to less than one-fifth.

### MILLION AIR MILES · YEARLY

at the rate of 9,543,820 miles a year- Reuter. more than twice Imperial Airways' total for last year. This transformation of a whole continent's transport system is proceeding at a pace probably unparalleled in the world.

June, says Austral News, and will divorce cases were heard by the Belgium, started for home when Le introduced generally.

They told how they kept watch on flat, shadowed suspects and followed them as they kept appoint-

was like one produced in court.

"This one has a false bottom," remarked Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecu-

Percy Eded Glading, aged 45, of South Harrow, Woolwich Arsenal This was revealed in the official ex-employee; Albert Williams, aged commentary, issued last week, on the 39, Woolwich, Arsenal examiner; two volumes of vital statistics for George Whomack, aged 54, of Welling, Kent, assistant foreman; Char-

the previous year and 693,000 or 1.7 so that they could be photographed widespread American sympathy with

was acting under the instructions of embassy building in Hankow. He the War Office Intelligence Depart-

way and Sweden had lower rates. | tered the box and said that he saw a Male births exceeded female woman leave the flat on October 21. births in the ratio of 1,056 to 1,000. She was carrying a folded news-

He followed her to Hyde Park The remarkable drop in deaths Corner, where she met two men, one

in camera.

served their defence, and were committed for trial.

Glading and Williams were remanded in custody, and Whomack family belongings. Australian airlines are now flying and Munday were allowed ball.

### AFRICANS TAKE TO DIVORCE

The accused men are:--

This flat was taken by "Miss X" on Glading's suggestion while she

FOLLOWED WOMAN

"Miss X" said that Glading asked her to be at the flat at 6 p.m. on While the number of divorces January 21, the day he was arrested. was higher than in any previous Cross at 8.15 to get something which

It was the second agent who said Since 1851 the mortality of child- he saw Whomack obtain an attache ren under five from this cause had case from Charing Cross cloak-room.

> that certain evidence would be heard All four men pleaded not guilty at the resumed hearing yesterday, re-

One sald he saw Whomack, one of the accused men, obtain an attache case from Charing Cross Station. It

The number of divorced persons tial text book on explosives. had to be photographed that night

South African native courts last year, told.

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China, they were received so wholeheartedly by the U.S. envoy in his blg reception room in the temporary chatted with the visitors for fifteen minutes mostly listening to the youngters' observations on Japanese brutalities. The Ambassador also It was also alleged that photo- enjoyed listening to patriotic mass

### Father Remarries, Daughter Gassed

ing her old home in Windermere favourable that they decided the Avenue, Finchley, N., following her time had come to make the vital father's remarriage, Miss Jose test. Aarons, 26-year-old daughter of a Hattan Garden diamond merchant, went back—and died there:

Her father, Mr. A. P. Aarons, had Bros., Mr. Parker, pilot of the Maia, representative. flat at Monarch Court, Lyttelton graph, Road; a mile away, and the old home and furniture were to be sold.

When she did not return her elder and decided we would do it. sister Marie went to the house. The doors were locked.

Police broke in early the next day and found Jose dead in the gas filled kitchen. The windows had been scaled with paper.

Complete ground organisation for The Bantu, Zulu and other tribes Mr. Aarons and his wife, formerly the projected interstate night mail are taking to another white man's Mrs. L. Levy, of Manor Court, the Mercury left the mother-ship service will be ready by the end of fashion—divorce. More than 500 Aylmer Road, N., on honeymoon in was rather like being given a kick

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### The estimate of the population of plumstead, S.E., assistant chemist at son, the American Ambassador, is the Arsenal. I whom 10,500,000 were males and state of the population of the Arsenal. I whom 10,500,000 were males and state of the population of the Arsenal. The estimate of the population of plumstead, S.E., assistant chemist at perhaps the most popular foreign representative in Old Cathav. He is Plane Is Like Getting "Kick In The Pants"

The first mid-air launching of one aeroplane from another took place over the mouth of the Medway the other day.

The machines concerned were the Maia and Mercury components of the Mayo pick-a-back plane, and the experiment, made at 700 ft, at a speed of 140 m.p.h., was entirely successful.

The actual separation of the machines was seen only by bargemen at the mouth of the river. Crowds saw the composite craft take off and then return separately.

The Maia, which is the mother craft, returned in a few minutes and came down on the water. About 20 j minutes later the Mercury alighted. When Mr. J. L. Parker and Mr. H. L. Piper took the Mayo craft up Lupton, a shopgirl living in Morn-

Within forty-eight hours of leav- planes, but they found conditions so a single minute of sleep.

### PILOTS' MID-AIR TALK

"Conditions were good, and we decided that it was no use walting Jose went back to collect a few any longer," he said. "Piper and I talked it over through our telephones

"We were flying level at about 140 m.p.h. at a height of 700 ft. I called through to Piper, 'One two, threego!" and off he went. It was just as though I had dropped a heavy bomb, but otherwise the flying was

Mr. Piper said: "The sensation as was rather like being given a kick in the pants. The plane leapt up quite a distance, I had to be fairly quick to get it under control. Till then Parker was in charge. The ship behaved perfectly."

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Since the man she was to have married was killed last August in a motor-cycle crash, Miss Josephine they had no intention of parting the ington-crescent, N.W., has not had

A new life has developed slowly

"From nine o'clock at night on--wards--is-my-most--nerve-racking On his return to the works of Short | time," she told a Sunday Express

"Hour after hour I turn out sketch-

es. When I can stand that no longer I take up a book. "I must have finished thousands of sketches and read scores of novels in the last few months."

She has lost only four pounds in weight. Her heart is normal. Outwardly she reveals no sign of strain, and her energy for work and exerclse is as good as ever. "Because four o'clock and eight

o'clock in the morning is my only rest," she said, "I lie with eyes closed—but not asleep. "Dozens of recipes for sleep were given me at first. They all failed, now I scarcely try to drop off.

"Every little detail in my bedroom is familiar to me because of the concentration I have put into my efforts to force sleep.

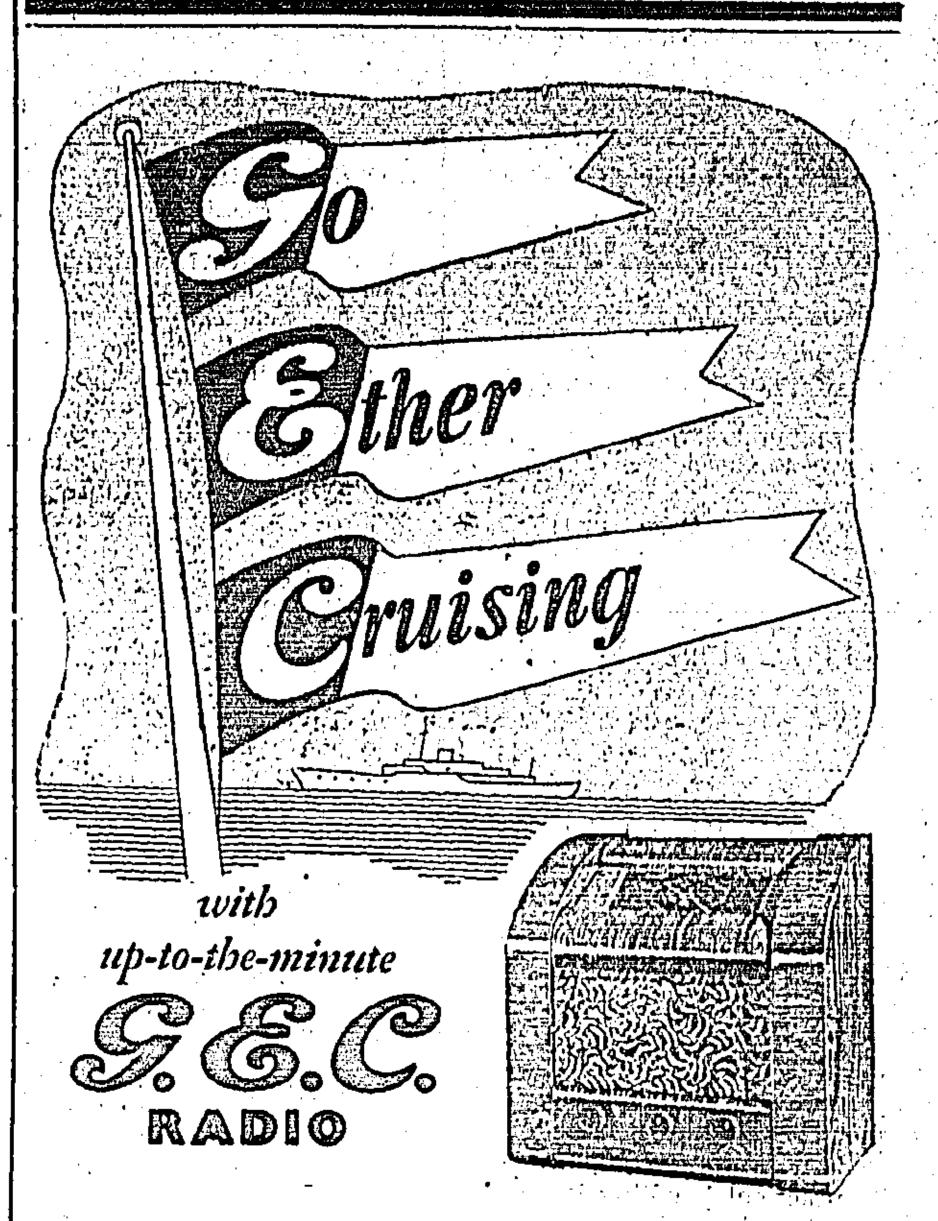
"I have written poetry, recited verses, counted thousands of numbers—anything to lighten the mono-

### Willing To Give His Wife Away A MONG the people who have res-Pa ponded to a York man's appeal

for a wife is a man who recommends his own wife as a suitable bride. "He says that he is living apart from his wife," the Lord Mayor of Leeds (Alderman John Badley), who has received the applications, told the Daily Herald. "At the same time he stresses her good qualities and recommends her for consideration. "I don't mind trying to get a man a wife, but I don't think it is my job to help people to get a divorce," add-ed the Lord Mayor.

Other applicants for the hand of the 32-year-old York bachelor are 29 girls and widows.





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### SWIFTER PROGRESS IN ACTION

By Major-Gen. A. C. Temperley

A demonstration designed to show something of the most modern infantry equipment and its practical handling by troops was staged at Aldershot recent-

The 2nd Bn. South Staffordshire Regiment carried it out, and Col. F. M. S. Gibson, commanding the battalion, had prepared an interesting and profitable series of pictures of the various phases of the infantry soldier in action.

In spite of the fact that a number of young soldiers had only joined the battalion brigade depot a week ago, there were no mistakes, and everyone seemed to know his job.

First of all, we were shown the new web equipment, which is an improvement on the old 1908 pattern. It is one and a half times lighter, and the discomfort articles banging on the hips below the waist has been eliminated.

### EVE OF SIMPLER DRILL

The haversack with the water bottle inside is carried on the shoulders to replace the pack, which is now relegated to the company truck.

The ammunition, instead of being carried in small pouches holding 10 rounds, is now carried in two big flexible ones which are also suitable. for the Bren gun or anti-tank rifle chargers or grenades, any of which the infantryman may have to carry into action. The length of the bayonet has been reduced to eight inches.

The soldier, with clothing, arms, and equipment, now carries 411b, which enables him to be active and mobile in action and is a welcome change to those who remember the terrible overloading during the war, which brought the weight up to something between 70 and 801b.

The platoon was formed up in the new formation, the three sections, each in single file headed by its leader. This will also serve for marching on roads, where threes have almost superseded fours. We are on the eve of a great simplification in drill, which will now be based upon the necessary fighting formations only.

The mortar platoon and the light machine gun platoon, mechanised, belonging to the company headquarters, were also inspected. The former has four mortar detachments to give supporting fire and knock out enemy machineguns; the latter has four Bren guns and an anti-tank rifle for local anti-nireraft and anti-tank protection for road blocks or reconnuissance. A demonstration of forming a road block with French wire covered by the anti-tank rifle and Bren guns was realistic.

### SELF-CONTAINED UNIT

Finally we saw infantry handling a two-man pneumatic boat called the Aerobote and six men canvas boats for a river crossing.

The chief lessons, I think, were that even a platoon is now a selfcontained unit, with its three Bren guns, an anti-tank rifle, its smoke grenades and its truck to transport tits heavy weapons, its tool and stores, and that its fire power is really formidable.

The battalion by dumping its loads, has 33 trucks available to move three companies with great rapidity emergency. This confers great mobility, but in the dumping of leads in war there is bound to be a risk that they may not be recovered, and a unit will then be severely handl-

The number of motor vehicles, to which must be added the battalion's 10 motor-cars and its motor-bleycles. may also create difficulties on narrow roads when large numbers of troops are moving forward, and even

more so in retreat. the 2nd South Staffords, and the spectators learned much from it.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

SHOW of THE ANNUAL FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 3rd March, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., and on FRIDAY, the 4th March, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. J. T. BAGRAM,

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. Hon. Secretary.

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The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1937, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2.7/8 is payable on and after the 28th February, 1938, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to

apply for Warrants. By Order of the Board of

Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office | at Lake Garda, where he had lived of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux | in retirement since 1930. His last Road Central, on Saturday, the 12th | public pronouncement was a letter to March, 1938, at 3.00 p.m. for the | the Minister of Propaganda, published purpose of receiving the Report of in the Italian press yesterday, in the Directors together with a State- which he announced he had conment of Accounts for the year ended structed a private cinema show of 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the talkies."-Reuter. Company will be closed from day, 12th March, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Spending to Professor John Dollard of the shorter skirts and uptilted brims are university finstitute of Short sleeves are another feature. transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. KAN TONG PO.

-Chief-Manager... Hongkong, 19th February, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or Ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury | the House of Representatives to-day to health, or knowing of a parent announced that it had earmarked U. who is seeking advice on any matter i S. \$15,000,000 as an experimental concerning a child, would be doing fund to construct a dirigible about an act of kindness by communicating | the size of the Los Angeles, which is

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, \$5,000,000 for experimental surface Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the sea craft, and \$7,000,000 for airships, Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal Young Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, AT 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to Friday, the 11th March, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, . F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

### SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station: Sulsang, President Coolldge, Gneisenau, I can only add that it was an ad- Oder, Canton, Chaksang, Taksang, mirable piece of practical work by Manila Maru, Aramis, Hakusan Maru, and Empress of Russia.

### ITALIAN PATRIOT-POET DEAD

Gabriele D'Annunzio, Hero Of Fiume

Rome, Mar. 1. The famous Italian poet, novelist, dramatist and patriot, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Prince of Montenevoso, died here to-night at 8 o'clock; at the age of 74.—United Press.

Gabriele D'Annunzio was created a Prince in 1924. Born at Pescara in

1864, he was the son of the Duchessa Maria Gallese di Roma. He was educated at the College of Prato in Tuscany and later at the University of Rome.

In 1898 he became a member of the Italian Chamber, and he served during the European War from 1915

to 1918, being wounded. His first publication was "Primo Vere" in 1880, and from that time until his death he was a most prolifle writer, and became among the foremost of poets, novelists and dramatists in Europe.

Gabriele d'Annunzio was regarded by his friends as an adventurer and a man of exotic tastes although the world knew him as the hero of Flume. Undoubtedly he was Italy's best known eccentric.

Historians of modern Italy believe the strange little poet who lost his right eye during the World War could have led a successful March on Rome in 1919. In fact, many of Fascism's principles first were put into practice by d'Annunzio and his Flume followers. At the time he occupied Flume the Italian government was weak and the nation ready for a change as it was when Mussolini ordered his legions to capture the Eternal City.

D'Annunzio lost his right eye while returning from a daring aerial bombardment of the Trieste ship-

In 1928 he completed his novel titled "The Comrade Without Eye Lashes."

Working for eight years, he completed another novel in 1935 titled "One Hundred and a Hundred and a Hundred and a Hundred Pages of the Secret Book of Gabriele d'Annunzio Who Is Now Tempted to Die," The book, like a great majority of d'Annunzio's works, was immediately placed on the Index by the Catholic Church.

LAST LETTER TO PRESS Rome, Mar. 2.

According to a Reuter message, Gabriele D'Annunzio died at his home silent films as the "abominated

# More Money On Dirigible

### Big Sums To Be Voted For Experiments With Weapons

Washington, Mar. 1.

The Naval Affairs Committee of now out of commission, for The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. experimental and training purposes. The committee has also carmarked planes, air bombs and torpedoes. At the same time the committee defeated Representative Ralph Church's demand that a committee All further steps will be taken, and should be appointed to survey the report of the pacific manoeuvres

> The committee also enlarged- the Navy to increase facilities of the haval yards to handle the programme. The committee met privately, and

fleet mamocuvres in the Pacific last Central News. year in which bombers theoretically demolished battleships. — United

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### STOCK MARKET SHANGHAI REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary Issued at 3.15 p.m. CENSORED? yesterday, says: The market remained very firm in spite of some profit taking in the

recraing, and prices generally were

better than the day before. Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,503 Canton Insurance \$20735 Union Insurance \$5321/2 China Underwriters \$1.40 H.K. Fire Innurance \$24214 Union Waterboath \$9.30 H.R. & K. Wharves, \$133 Providents (Old) \$3 Trovidents (New) \$1.0234 II. & S. Hoteln \$6.95 H.K. Lands 835 H.K. Lands \$33
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Yaumati Ferries \$25\y
China Lights (Old) \$12.20
China Lights (New) \$9,
H.K. Electrics \$61%
Macao Electrics \$19% Telephones (Old) \$27 Telephones (New) \$10% Cements \$15.20 H.K. Ropes \$4.95 Dairy Farms \$20.30 Watsons \$011 Lane, Crawfords \$9 Entertainments \$6% Constructions \$1% H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 3% pm.

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### "LOVELIEST HUSBAND IN THE WORLD" BUT HE'S NOT PERFECT

Human Relations who has re- Short sleeves are another feature. tinguishing American charac- the new-military-fashions. Crowns

strong and healthy, sporting, and has knot of flowers and an upturned brim. a sense of sporting fairness. He is It was in a soft yellow shade, la good mixer, democratically-minded, tolerant of everything except hypocrisy and kind to his womenfolk. But he is not perfect, thank goodness!

"He is casual to an extent that leaves him too apathetic to the affairs of state, and, although he has splendid strength of character, he has a predisposition towards inferiority complex. But my own daughter prefers on Australian man to any other as

average American man, among other picture made of old stamps, showing things, (a) expects to become a a man and a woman in a carriage wealthy citizen, (b) believes all he drawn by a horse. Part of the horse's reads in the newspapers, (c) regards body was represented by the orange his children with a mixture of low Mauritius. esteem, love and severity, (d) expects had been proved vulnerable to air to marry and have extra-marital man who presented it to his char-"affairs."—Austral News.

Chungking, Mar. 2. figure on resale. A mandate of commendation was The stamp will be auctioned by a Mr. Carl Vinson predicted quick issued by the National Government London dealer. approval of its recommendations yesterday for the late Mr. Hsiung One of the most famous Mauritius despite Representative Church's de- Hal-ling in recognition of his efforts stamps in the collection of the late mand for the navy to produce a com- in relief work. Mr. Hslung passed King George V. was an unused twomittee to scrutinise a report of the away in Hongkong recently.—penny blue which was purchased for

# MAIL TO BE

Japanese Spokesman Denies Information

Shanghai, Mar. 2. Despite repeated statements prepaid letters may be taxed with by a Japanese spokesman that he had no information on the subject, reports persist that the Japanese authorities are to institute a censorship of mail matter within the next seven

According to the Chinese press, Japanese censor experts have arrived in Shanghai from | Sha Tokyo, and are already installed at the General Post Office where they are completing arrangements to begin their work.- U. Reuter.

### JAPANESE SLAUGHTER RETREATING CHINESE IN SHANSI STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hungtung and have reached Linfen, the new Shansi capital, where the situation is reported as extremely

A Japanese column which has been advancing westward along the Taokou - Chinghua Railway northern Honan has crossed the Honan border into south Shansi, reaching as far as Yangcheng. Their purpose is apparently to launch a flanking movement on the Chinese forces now defending the Tatung-Puchow Railway in south Shansi.—Central News.

### SHORTER SKIRTS FOR THE SPRING ETON BOY SILHOUETTE

By A Woman Representative Straight lines for day and night were illustrated recently at a London show of spring modes for American buyers. It was held at Claridge's by the Fashion Group of Great Britain.

Day-time trends included the Eton The Australian "makes the boy silhouette. Waist-length jackets, loveliest husband in the world," made with squared shoulders, on Eton declares Mrs. Pauline Budge, of boy lines were worn with short, nar-Sydney, founder of the new Aus-masculine lines had divided skirts. tralian Women's Party, in reply Higher necklines, higher waistlines,

The clover-leaf hat of emerald cently published the result of green felt, with brim scalloped in the his researches into the 21 dis- form of clover foliage, was among

were lower. The first straws were shown. One "The Australian," she says, "is had a two-tiered crown, with a top-

### STAMP BOUGHT FOR 2d: SOLD FOR £670

AN ORANGE MAURITIUS

Nijkerk, Holland. A rare example of the penny orange Mauritius stamp, which is expected lto realise about £4,000, has been dis-Professor Dollard found that the covered here. It formed part of a

The picture belonged to a clergyand it was resold for 3s to a butcher. He in his turn sold it for £070, under the suggestion for authorising the HSIUNG HSI-LING COMMENDED an agreement that he further receives 25 per cent. of any excess over that

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### CORINTHIANS HONOURED AT CHINESE DINNER

It was indeed a red letter day for the South China Athletic Association to be able to receive and entertain such a distinguished team as the Islington Corinthians, who had come from thousands of miles away, declared Chairman, Mr. T. F. Lo at the dinner given to the Corinthians at the Kam Ling Restaurant last night.

Over 160 people attended, and an air of friendliness and good fellowship was in evidence throughout.

man, sald:

prosperity to the Islington Corinthians," in whose honour we gather here this evening. It is indeed a red letter day for the South China Athletic Association for it to 1 able, as it is doing this moment, to receive and entertain such a distinguished team as the Islington Corinthians who have come from thousands of miles away. I was greatly heartened one afternoon when Mr. Tom Smith, the genial manager of the visiting team, said to me: "We have come all the way specially to play your team." my mind, which, I must say, is by no means poetically inclined, visit of the Islington Corinthians appears to have had an origin highly picturesque and romantic.

Two years ago the Chinese Olympic football team, consisting chiefly of members of the South China Athletic Association, literally and figuratively, fought their way to Europe, and their play there attracted the attention of a fair damsel who was none other than daughter of Mr. Tom Smith. . The Chinese team was subsequently invited to play in England. Needless to say it was the realisation of a life ambition of the members of the very much to have a re-union out Football Club. in the East, and it was then that

gestion was sincerely and not casual- autographed by members of or concrete at that time by way of Wong for his son. arrangements. It speaks therefore volumes of the organising power of Mr. Tom Smith that the Islington Corinthians' touring team did leave the shores of England last year. In spite of the numerous obstacles and difficulties that must necessarily be attendant on such an ambitious project, and inspite of the vast distance separating the West and the East, the Islington Corinthians triumphantly announced their ar-rival a fortnight ago, having covered themselves with glory all the way out. And so to-night we have this happy re-union, dreamt of two years ago. A heart distrusting would ask if this be true, but Gentlemen, it is true, and can you blame us for being so joyous over it?

### WORRIES ALL ROUND

We are naturally much gratified by relationship and good fellowship to find that the South China Athletic there derives co-operation and good-Association has been instrumental, will which will lead us to prosperity in however small measure, for the and happiness. I am sure such a tour coming out to the East of the can do more good than all diplomats. Islington Corinthians.

The preparations that had to be made for their visit here were absolutely something unattempted before. We had our worries and anxieties, and at one time we did not know if the Far Eastern crisis would develop to such an extent as to make it impossible for our guests to come to these shores. This reunion is therefore all the more valued in the circumstances.

The Islington Corinthians, understand, have undertaken a pioneer effort in sending out an amateur football team to the Far East. They richly deserve the success they have met. They have finely upheld the highest tradition of a football team on and off the field and in this four they must have against them. To the Service and football team on and off the field or also indebted field, and in this tour they must have added much to the prestige of English football. Congratulations must therefore be extended to Mr. Tom Smith and every member of his team; they were the first who plunged into an uncharted sea and just as they have been presumed with success they are been crowned with success they are showered with praise.

### HISTORICAL EVENT

The visit of the Islington Corin- ably co-incidence that I am now the thinns to the Colony is indeed an his- Vice-Chairman of our Association torical event. It has created in the and manager of our football section. pages of the annals of local sports in | The Corinthians have further general, and football in particular, a colourful splash the full glory of which it is difficult to grasp. They have shown us such a high standard of football as has never been seen state will flourish everlastingly. The here before. The public generously Corinthians have sown the seeds and demonstrated its enthusiasm by turn- we must nourish them. ing out on the first match what was unquestionably the biggest crowd ever gathered to watch a football! match in Hongkong. That does not, Hing, the Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith said of course, include the equally record he felt it was a very great honour of course, include the equally record attendance of spectators who perched precariously on the hillside overlooking the South China football field. It all goes to show what an attractive side our guests are and how popular the game of football has become in Hongkong. This visit of the Islington Corinthians will no doubt further rouse the interest of the public in the game. And the brilliant display given by our guests must have immensely enriched the experience of our players who find there is so much to equalate.

he felt it was a very great honour to reply for the guests, and on behalf of the Colony as a whole, to thank the South China Athletic Association, particularly Mr. Wong Kasociation, particularly to emulate.

Desides demonstrating their provess on the field, the members of the visiting team have also shown us what thoroughly good sports they are. Their genial disposition, charming manners, made all the evident by their cheerful and jovial spirit, have befriended them to overy one who has had the opportunity of knowing them. During this time of international strife, it is comforting to know that above all the haired, hypocrisy, and of the corinthians.

for the game itself, and secondly, individual play was left out and the players played together as a team.

Mr. Leung Wing-chui congratulated the Corinthians, and a souvenir flag was presented to the team.

Mr. J. K. Wright spoke for the Clarke, the captain.

Among the arises who contributed to the evening's enterlainment were Messrs, G. d'Aquino, E. O'Nell Shaw and A. A. Barton, and several members of the Corinthians.

Mr. T. F. Lo, South China Chair- | intrigue that characterise the relations of nations, there is still an unbreak-The pleasant task falls upon me able and unsulfied bond of fellowship directly over the Tienho acrodrome

> them god-speed. I can assure them Central News. that they will leave behind them nothing but the most admirable impressions in our minds and we venture to hope that they will carry

### MANAGER REPLIERS

Replying for the Corinthians, Mr. Tom Smith said:

To-night is the final aim of our mission, and we very much appreclate the wonderful welcome given to us by our Chinese friends.

are not "cock of the walk." I cannot remember in all my life having so much kindness showered on us before. We have had 101

splendld experiences, and we shall

leave Hongkong having had one of the best experiences in our lives. Before I sit down, I would like to give silver badges to six of your members who have done so much Chinese team. On their departure for the Corinthians, and I will tell from England they were so overcome these gentlemen, whether they like by the kindness and friendliness it or not, that they are honorary shown to them that they wanted members of the Islington Corinthian

Silver badges were then presented the suggestion was first made that the Islington Corinthians should send a team out.

I may say that though the sug
I may sa ly made, there was nothing definite team was also presented to Mr. planes, which, however, did not sent to Hankow as a prisoner of war.

### **TÓAST TO GUESTS**

Proposing the toast to the guests, Mr. Mok Hing, vice-chairman of nightfall. South China said:

the magnificent displays. They are not only clever footballers but they are sportsmen and gentlemen on and explosions shook the windows in time he took off he was searched and living time he was searched and living time he took off he was searched and living time he took off he was searched and living time he took off he was searched and living time he took of he was searched and living time he took of he was searched and living time he took of he was searched and living time he took of he was searched and living time he took of he was searched and living time he took of he was searched and living time he took of he was searched and living time he was searched and l off the field. Their object, however, is not only to give a good exhibition or to promote the game of foot-

Their important mission is to foster further the friendly relationship already existed and to clear all misunderstandings, if any, between the peoples of the two great and peace loving nations in the world, Britain and China. From this friend-

I hope the leather ball will take the place of a bomb or a cannon ball in future. I further hope they are forerunners of many such visits.

I am glad to learn from Mr. Smith that they have fully enjoyed their short sojourn here. To make their visit a successful one, we cannot do so without the co-operation and assistance of the other. Associations

and Clubs in the Colony.

We are greatly indebted to the Hongkong Football Association for I the manner in which they came to

ed in the first Far Eastern Olympic meet at Manila in 1913 and the manager of the first Chinese football team that toured a foreign country, Australia in 1923, I find it a remark-

### SOUTH CHINA THANKED

In reply to the speech of Mr. Mok

### Air Raiders At Canton

### Planes Drop Bombs Near Aerodrome

Canton, Mar. 1.

Two groups of Japanese planes, numbering 10 bombers, visited the vicinity of Canton and the Canton-Hankow Railway line this morning but were repulsed by Chinese antiaircraft gunfire.

Three of the invading planes came to propose the tonst: "Success and fostered among people of different east of the city and were greeted with nations by sport.

The friendliness of our guests only makes one feel that their stay here is altogether too short. We welcomed them on their coming, and now on the eve of their departure we bid them god-speed. I can assure them

### VISIT TO INTERIOR

Canton, Mar. 1. away with them nothing but the most. At 5.30 a.m. three Japanese bompleasant memories of their visit here. bers were seen over Bocca Tigris with support at 93 cents for May. after visiting Taileung, Fahsien, Tsangshing, Tungkun and Namkong. They then raided the Tienho aero- revision of the import duty tended drome, after which they were seen to steadiness. There were no exheading for Choungmuktau and ports.

The "all clear" signal was given steady. Shipment offerings were o us by our Chinese friends.

at 8.50 a.m. About two hours later larger but at high prices. The In the return game to be played another alarm was sounded when market acts well and apparently on March 30, I am sure the Chinese five Japanese planes appeared over would respond well to any improved will show the Corinthlans that they the Canton-Kowloon Railway.-Wan demand. Kiu Yat Po.

### RAID ON MONDAY

Japanese Set a Trap For Chinese Planes

Canton, Mar. 1.

Eight Japaneše naval planes encircled over Canton for an hour from the provoke the appearance of Chinese machine on February 25, will be

Chinese fast pursuit planes staged served on board the scaplane carrier aerial feats over the city just before Notoro as interpreter and flying

The bombs were quickly hurled on chored off Tongkawan. Those who have witnessed the the nerodrome shortly after the ar-

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHÂNGE

### SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Mar. 1. S. C. & F. New York correspondent

Stocks: The market to-day developed an impressive firmness, and the omission of the Johnstotalled \$14,576,000,000.

Textiles were quiet and steady.

despite further favourable moisture in the south-West and lack of exports, was more effective than the character of the buying. The market meets

Corn: The British downward

Rubber: The market was quiet but

Sugar: The marke	t Is qu	let but
firm. Cuban covering	• •	
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20 Utilities		19.91
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from office, watched the planes over Tungshan.—Special.

AIRMAN MADE PRISONER

Canton, Mar. 1.

Lieut. San Wyihara, 36, who was captured upon the crash of his He claimed that his father is a native The late afternoon visit was made of Shantung, his mother being a because on the previous days several Korean. The captive stated that he officer and that the ship was an-

### PENINSULA GARDEN PROJECT

Waste Land May Become Beauty Spot

The waste area of land on the east despite unfavourable business news side of the Peninsula Hotel which has so far provided accommodation Manville dividend. The rally may for occasional circuses and imagain meet with resistance, but we promptu baseball games, may even-expect no immediate broad reaction. tually be a beauty spot of Kowloon. Business fallures for the week Enquiries reveal that, while nothing amounted to 246. Bank deposits definite has been settled, the Hong kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., may seek a concession from the Govern-Cotton: Selling is attributed to ment to lay out a handsome enclosed moderate liquidation and Bombay garden on the site. This would be straddle. Hedging is light. Reports open to the public, and would be a that there will be no Government repart and convenient amenity for this form in the legislation until after the part of the peninsula. The flower Fall elections were encouraging, kiosk which leased the north-west corner has already been removed.

Wheat: The absence of offerings, for a garden indicates that original plans for erecting a skyseraper there have fallen through, at least tem-

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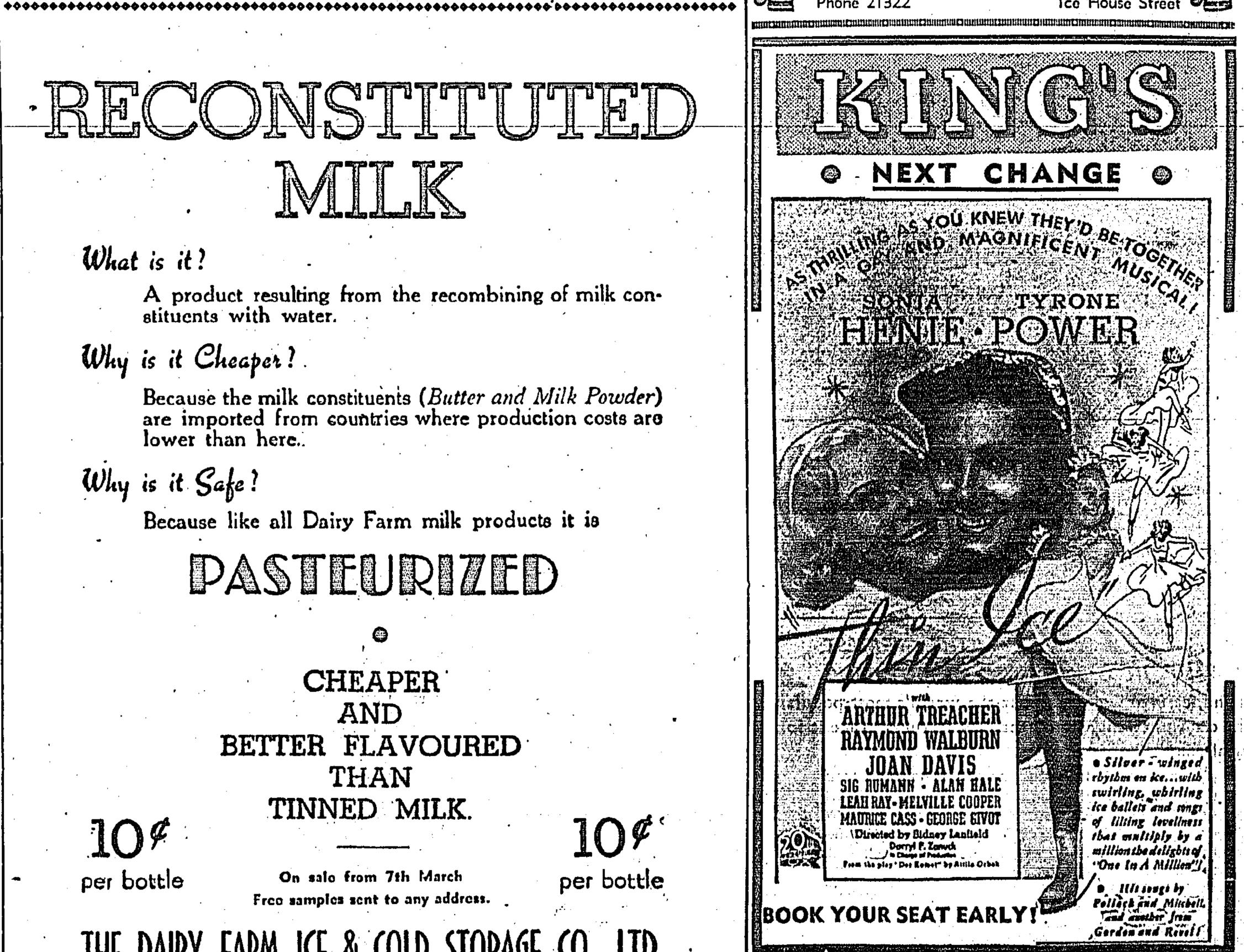
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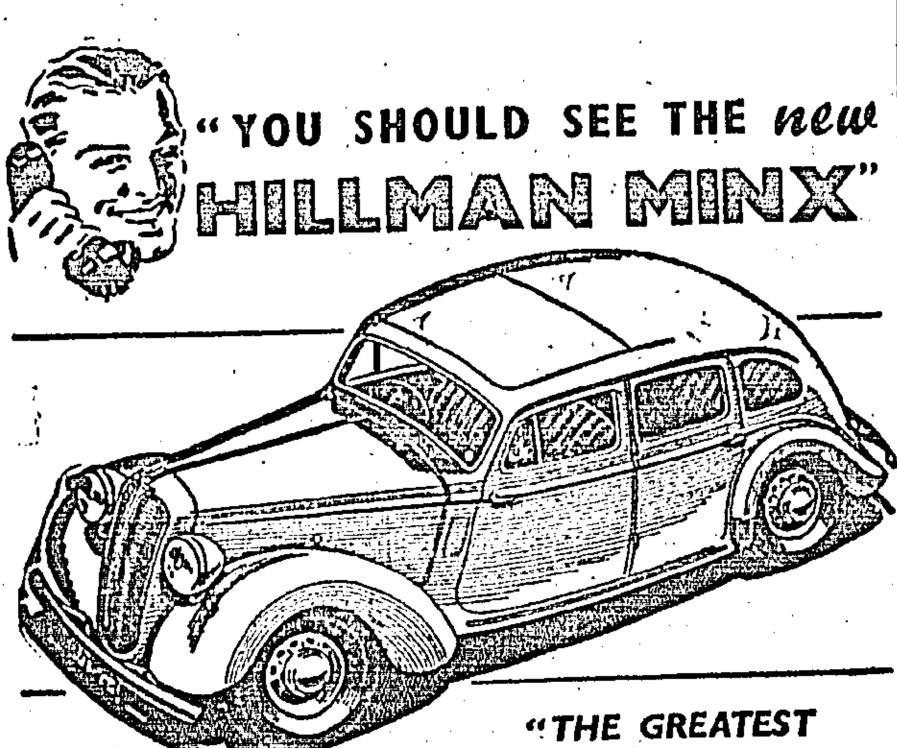
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### LEAGUE STILL HAS FRIENDS

In spite of all its failures and the hard words said against it, left in Fecamp. Big, ocean- and the back-breaking work them of their catches. even despite the latest blow to going steam trawlers, built begins. Hauling up foot by Casualties are frequent knows the necessity for protectits prestige delivered by Mr. mostly in Aberdeen, have foot, from a depth of 40 to 60 Again and again fog comes ing her deepsea fishers in far Neville Chamberlain, the League ousted them, and their catches futhoms, several miles of line, down while the dories are out, waters. of Nations still holds for many are so considerable that the with hooks every two yards and it may be days before they The schoonermen receive an people the only promise of last- Newfoundlanders themselves along it, and big cod on the are recovered. people the only promise of last-whose homes look out upon the life is among the nations very Banks, stay in harbour, unable cockleshell of a boat pirouetting were adrift thus from June 13 francs (£9 10s.) is earmarked it is among the nations, very to make a profit or even to pay often, who have been most luke- expenses. warm towards the League in the past that the strongest defence trialised the cod fishing, his is now discerned. In the United Breton cousin still clings to States, for instance, there is an tradition, and schooners sail apparently growing tendency to from St. Malo and Paimpol and a bitter, driving drizzle, and their dory was almost swamped (11s. 6d.) per man. The codsupport League principles. And in spite of all its buffetings, the League's name still seems to be League's name still seems to be remembered in Austria and Hungary, Poland and Rumania and other of the so-called lesser states. China, too, clings to the belief that the League's cause is just and sane and practical.

It would be as well to recall, it this stage, that Mr. Chamber-bottomed craft about 15ft. lor.g, ain has not abandoned the with smooth, outward-sloping League ideal. He has merely sides, shaped like a child's boat reached the conclusion that made from a folded sheet of the League, as at present paper. constituted, is no longer a sure Towards dusk, the dories are hands and the schooner pitches famished, frost-bitten, barely Fecamp, the trawler is at sea means of preserving inter- lowered over, two men to each, incessantly into the steep conscious, and all but out of continuously, working from the national law. He has left the and pull away in star formation broken seas. friends of the League with the from the ship, two miles or impression that he has abanpeace-preserving machinery at left to work them out for hampers, baiting the hooks; left entirely to whatever fate months, she returns to port. doned only for the moment the the beginning.

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struggle with elemental forces. lines.

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The fishing is done from more than six inches.

The dory is a narrow, flat-

more. Then the lines are laid, rebaited, and this means other

Geneva and that, when the time themselves. The theory seems is opportune, he will do what he beyond the range of present day can to put it into running order, theory has grown up that urges and possibly supply some of the a division of Danubia amongst essential parts of the mechanism the larger powers. It is not which have been worn out or hard to guess where such a were lacking in efficiency from theory flourishes best. But the conflicting interests of the ambitious nations are such that no doesn't know—how much we shall Not so long ago Count Ciano, permanent basis of foreign get for our money in the great armawent to conference with Austria possible. Moreover, and recent been unfolded to an astonished scious. The Soviet people might The one non-professional moral to world. the Italian Foreign Minister, spheres of influence can be ments programme which has just events in Vienna are proving it world. and Hungary. It is reported again, the Danubian nations masterpeice; it is impossible yet to that during that meeting he will not always submit to ex- discover how far or in what way one

Hungarian refusal can easily be original idea of the League," it is safe or wise to build smaller U.S.S.R. in Construction"—a remark-Hungarian refusal can easily be original idea of the League, ships, it appears to have made up able piece of beautifully illustrated ships, it appears to have made up able piece of beautifully illustrated its mind definitely and firmly on the propagandist literature—deals enumber of the propagandist literature of the propagandist liter towards the League, the fact remains that the only hope versy. hesitancy of Poland to desert of lifting Danubian politics out the League and the inability of of the military (and most dan- The admiralty has proclaimed its Italy to bring these nations into gerous) category lies in the conviction that the surface battlean anti-League grouping, spring freeling of international organi- the air. It is a view which appears disposes effectually of the common The conundrum, however, is appears a basic realisation of the sation from the onus of defend- to be founded, not on natural pre- assumption that the mass use of plicable to the whole field of war requirements for a pacific Da- ing the "vested rights" of peace judice, but on substantial data. nube area. While the influence freatics. The best means of the claims made for the norms that future war to a rapid end—an as- furiously in the dark in the blind nube area. While the innuence freatics. The pear means of the claims made for air power that sumption founded on under-estimation hope that it will be the first to solve of Britain and France is still a approaching this problem, which in recent years there has been a real tion of the means of defence and the awful conundrum when the power to be reckoned with in is one for all Europe, is by co-danger lest the country should be over-estimation of the efficiency time comes. this sphere, it has waned per-loperative effort to solve the stampeded into a contemptuous neg- of the new weapon," haps more than that of the economic and governmental lect of naval power, with con- Incidentally, he disposes also in harried into self-destruction by the inps more than that of the economic and governmental sequences that would undoubtedly terms of simple arithmetic of the de-intolerant ambitions of a few resonance.

It has often been said that South Europe, very largely, into another major war.

It has often been said that South Europe, very largely, into another major war. south-castern Europe's pro- feels that the League offers the blems would speedly resolve best instrument for this pur- All nations and all Governments scale war either by the use of gas its energies on the more vital and

So said the director of La poles, the dories pull back, and it is dusk, and time to go out. A hospital ship attends the

There is always romance in bitter night to catch bait until, remains of France's North Greenland, Ireland and Spitzhardship and danger, in the at 3 a.m., it is time to haul the American empire.

> her in a constant shower of water or blankets, with only goes to the Invalides. spray and spume, is no light la- light garments suitable for the A further 29 francs (5s. 6d.)

normal North Atlantic weather; siren of a great liner. and the schooner dories, heavy laden, have a freeboard of no

possible, and they set to work with gutting knife or chopper France. or scrubbing brush, while the curing salt-crystals sting cuts and bruises on raw, chapped

After that the lines must be seven hours of work, coiling the

marked by buoys with tall flag- and when all is ready once more seeks them out.

FISHERWEIN

and lay the lines. . . . They may not sleep long. Once a month they put into service has saved more than 500 Fecamp, in Normandy. But he Suddenly comes a cry from the St. Pierre or Miquelon, the lives. watch on deck-"Pique!"-and little island possession south of A regular cruiser patrol of the whole crew turns out in the Newfoundland that is all that the wanks of Newfoundland,

> There chasseurs—steamships work, carrying mails and Then the dories go out again, to transport the cod-relieve fresh supplies, and bringing

hauling the lines.

Sleet or stinging hall, at best a terrific storm, during which owners also contribute 60 francs

They headed for it des- But with the trawler, life has

Portuguese tramp sighted the land. dory and rescued her men, From the day she sails from their minds.

fleet, and since its inception this

bergen is maintained, for police succour to the injured. France

in huge seas that break over to June 18, without food or for outfit, and 6 per cent. (44s.)

heavy labour of rowing, and are paid to the Oeuvres de mer, the society that maintains the The fog was succeeded by hospital ship, to which the

perately, risking the danger of changed for the Norman fisher.
being run down or swamped by Machinery, tireless, can work dories, after the schooner has Then the dories row back to her wash; and those 50,000 tons 24 hours a day—and does. The reached the Banks and is hove- the schooner, and are hauled on of luxury, of warm beds and trawlerman is lucky with seven to for work to commence.

board; but there is no rest for rich food and creature comforts hours of sleep in 70; and since their crews. The fish must be legendary to the codfishers, the enormous holds can salt. got below hatches as soon as rushed on through the fog, un away the entire season's catch, possible, and they set to work aware, making urgently for there are no more respites in St. Pierre or Miquelon, no It was 20 hours later that a longer any contact with the

> Newfoundland Banks round by Greenland and Iceland and Spitzbergen, and finishing up in tangle neatly in But the schoonermen are not the White Sea until, after eight

# The Conundrums of War

At present it is at best a chaotic part is related strategically to an-

have become abnormally alr-con- or by any other method of alr attack. pressing problems of peace.

CUMMINGS

They seem to have been taught Don't comfort yourselves with the that air-supremacy is now a decisive illusion that the agony of the next military consideration, though in war will at all events soon be over. in transporting military supplies to next war—as Captain Liddell Hart

book on air strategy I have read, sen.

The only safe prophecy about the

in this shrewd book is: "The burden of defence has increased while the security afforded has decreased." Applying his dictum to naval, strategy, Liddell Hart thinks we can no longer speak of the command of That highly intelligent war critic, the sen; instead, we can do no more Lieut.-General Golovine, in the best than refer to the conundrum of the

acroplanes will necessarily bring a strategy. Every nation is working

A sane world, a world not being or reduced to impotence in a large- over unsolved and concentrate all

### Personalities Of Old Hongkong

# HONGKONG LAWYER WHO BECAME AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON

Colony Was

Stepping-Stone



SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE

### LIGHT ON GIRL WIFE SHELLEY

New material about Shelley's second wife, who ran away with him at the age of 16 and was married shortly Bar at the Inner Temple. after his first wife drowned herself in the Serpentine, will | Shortly after receiving his appointbe included in a life of Mary Shelley by Mrs. Geoffrey Mander, wife of the Liberal M.P. for Wolverhampton E.

Most of the new material covers the 20 years after the death lised law in London, but finding his of Shelley, a period in Mary's life which Mrs. Mander found profession neither congenial nor particularly interesting.

"I definitely hold a brief for Mary," she said. "Some of Hongkong, where he arrived early in of his career is a steady series of in Silk' - Stolz-Grunwald-Herzer) Shelley's friends, particularly Trelawney, thought she was conventional and worried him, but I think she made him as happy as anyone could have done.

happy together.

of her life in those 20 years.

BUSY LIFE

she had turned to literature, she

DOGS' PAW PRINTS

TAKEN

POLICE SEARCH FOR

KILLERS

of the Indian National Congress, has

### EMPIRE NEWS

SURVEY OF EMPIRE AIR ROUTES

### PROBLEMS FOR THE CABINET

Cape Town. likely to attend. General Hertzog, tradictory spheres of poetry and July 21, 1866, he was designated as himself. the Prime Minister, who has practi- polities," and that marriage having a permanent appointee. cally recovered from his recent dental robbed her of her political career treatment, will preside.

Among the matters to be decided pointed out that Mr. A. P. Herbert are: The appointment of a commis- had done his best to reconcile poetry slon to inquire into the alleged rise in and politics by reading his own the cost of living, the request of verses in the House of Commons. public servants for immediate com- As for marriage and politics, she pensation for the rise in the cost of insisted that she had plenty of work living, the date of the general to do in her husband's constituency election, and the national physical and that the book had been written training scheme drafted by Mr. in time snatched from that work, Pirow, Minister of Defence, and Mr. The book was to be published on Holmeyr, Minister of Education, January 20 by the Oxford University which is likely to cost £150,000 Press. annually.

### INDIA

### MOCK WARFARE IN BOMBAY

Bombay. Bombay is in the middle of a mock war, intended to test its defences. This morning thousands of the inhabitants saw every stage of a in the mud by two sheep killing dogs tie enough not to permit his stand of the great Queen whom he had Zanella. the civillan population some idea of what might be expected in wartime, speeches of the political leaders It also demonstrated the necessity Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, President for avoiding panie.

Decontamination squads, the fire recognised the Moslem League of brigades, extra police and ited Cross which Mr. Jinnah is president—a units all did their work quickly and body which he has hitherto "scorned"

Enemy planes also "attacked" the conversations for a Hindu Moslem docks early to-day. Fast enemy Pact.

Hindu-Mosiem Talks, A remark- Emperor's Anti-Tuberculosis Fund.

# To High Office By T. Paul Gregory

AN appointment to the Hongkong Civil Service has been an important stepping-stone in the career of Broadenst by been an important stepping-stone in the career of Broadenst by Decrease of Broadenst many an official in His Majesty's diplomatic service.

It may be truly said that almost every civil servant stationed | Interderal here has been promoted to posts of equal or superior rank in other parts of the Empire, or has secured emolument and recognition for his successful career that have enabled him to settle down in Baritone). well-earned retirement at home.

Few, however, have come to the Colony on "their own" and, through sheer ability alone, obtained appointments which carry them as far or even farther than those who have made the civil service their career from their schooldays.

There was one interesting personality who, during the 'sixties | Melody From The Sky (film 'The of the last century, forged for himself a memorable career whilst Trail of the Loncsome Pine'); At a resident here. He was Sir Julia n Pauncefote, who rose from a struggling practice in the courts of the Colony to become Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Attorney-General, Chief Justice, and ultimately British Ambassa- Accomp. Breakin' In A Pair Of dor at Washington.

Preston Court, Gloucestershire, although some accounts state mentary dinner was given by some that his birthplace was Munich,

early decided upon the law as honour lightly bestowed and judging his profession and at the age of twenty-four was called to the guest had not laboured in honour lightly bestowed and judging Brothers. Favourite Favourites No. 2 their guest had not laboured in hooligans. ment he served as Secretary to Sir William Molesworth, until the latter's death in October, 1855. During lucrative, decided to come out to

### "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

every way the "Seventh Heaven" ed in the same capacity for the Alfredo Campoli (Violin). Duettists "Fundamentally, she understood for an enterprising lawyer; for the Foreign Office, Colony literally seethed with litiga-Shelley, and on the whole they were tion, and the inhabitants were wont At length, in 1882, he was 'You Can't Have Everything') . . to settle their disputes in Court nominated Permanent Under-Secre- Molly and Marie. Dance Orch.-"After his death she was very much more than they do now, tary of State and in 1885, served as Green Eyes—Rumba; Maria, My practical. She had to be. In the Moreover, the different racial com- a Delegate to the Suez Canal Inter- Own-Rumba . . . Victor Silvester book I go fully into what she made munities retained their standing national Commission. counsels and some of these, like Sir "I have been very lucky in finding John Smale, made a regular "gold 1889, when he was designated by mine" out of such a fortuitous cir- Lord Salisbury as British Minister a lot of new material about that

Mrs. Mander, who was a scholar lice here and speedily became known pute with the United States, Queen of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, and as one of the shrewdest members of Victoria bestowed upon him the took her degree in Modern Greats, the legal profession. At length, on Grand Cross of the Bath. was once Liberal candidate for May 13, 1865, he was appointed by Reading, but now prefers to help the then Governor, Sir R. G. Mac- tions in regard to the question of the Donnell, as acting Attorney-General Venezuelan boundary, which brought and a member of the Legislative England and the United States to Asked for her opinion on the Council. The appointment was the verge of war owing to the belli- Orchestra. The Strange Adventures that she had achieved to be the strange Adventures the verge of war owing to the belli- Orchestra. The Strange Adventures The Cabinet meets on January 17 statement that she had achieved temporary, but so well did he carry cose attitude of President Cleveland, at Pretoria, and all members are distinction at Oxford in "the con- out the duties of the office that on Sir Julian was to further distinguish

### DID NOT HIT IT OFF

Smale. The reasons were obvious, ing nations. Sir John Smale was adamant in his stand against gambling, oplum and vice, and was especially opposed ment in 1867, and it is probably true Diplomatic Corps. that much of the success in passing. The eminent services of the aging this bit of legislation was due in no diplomat were rewarded in 1899, by tions. Julian Pauncefote, who was "standing counsel to the licensees of the gambling establishments." Plaster casts of the paw prints left

the matter rest and it may be said stepping-stone to a career of merithat their co-operation in office was torious public service." on the whole quite harmonlous.

### BECAME CHIEF JUSTICE

was appointed acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and would in -and announces that he will resume due course have been slated to assume the office permanently, had it not been for the fact that his stay motor torpedo-boats, launched from War on Tuberculosis.—The sum of in the Colony was fated shortly to versels out at sea, attacked the Port £75,000 has been received in res- terminate with his appointment as too high for beer and that the Trust and the naval dockyard, while ponse to the appeal of the Mar- Chief Justice to the Leeward Islands, mugs were too small, road and timother enemy parties endeavoured to phioness of Linlithgow, wife of the His nomination to this post was ber workers and residents at Viceroy, on behalf of the King the first judicial appointment made Unbenville, Sydney, have declared able and apparently spontaneous Scientists Honoured.—The honors 1871, and was justly regarded by his change has recently come over the ary degree of Doctor of Law has been colleagues in the legal fraternity as perature has been colleagues and the legal fraternity as perature has been colleagues as perature relations between Mohammedans and conferred upon 11 of the overseas an extremely important one; for it some days they are remaining tramodification of the tone in the Congress, Reuter, ing looked up to by the Colonial Austral Neues,

seventy of his friends and admirers Brothers. in the City Hall on the occasion of Bavaria.

He was educated at Marlborough College and later was

his impending departure. The Governor, Sir Arthur E. Kennedy, borough College and later was Sir Julian's health said in part:

| China Boy—Quick-Step; Choo—Quick-Step; Choo—Quick sent by his father to Paris and Geneva in order to finish his cducation. The young man chief Justice and this was not an income the law of the

> lative Council passed a vote of 1.40 New Variety. thanks for his valuable assistance to that body, and on December 4, he sailed for the Leeward Islands.

### SERIES OF PROMOTIONS

promotions; for after his return to . . . Richard Tauber (Tenor). Organ "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

Hongkong in those days was in ed legal adviser to the Colonial Serenade (Moussorgsky) . . . Reginald overy way the "Seventh Heaven"

Company of the days was in the ed legal adviser to the Colonial Serenade (Moussorgsky) . . . Reginald the edge of the e

to Washington. For his efforts in Pauncefole prospered in his prac- settling the Bering Sca fishery dis-

Later, in the momentous negotia- Cholce'.

settlement of the dispute, and much to the microphone to sing for you. In his capacity as Attorney-credit is due to Sir Julian, whose The Spinner of Death'-Episode 9 General, it must be said that Paunce- calm and courteous attitude did -The House on the Marsh'. An adfote did not get along any too well much to avert an open breach be- venture serial by Franklyn Kelsey, with the Chief Justice, Sir John tween the two great English speak- introducing Jim Travers and his

### DOYEN OF CORPS

In 1893, when the British Legation to the first named, which he rightly at Washington was raised to the considered as the "hand-maiden of status of an Embassy, Sir Julian be-However, regardless of Smale's Plenipotentlary to the United States. efforts, gambling was formally His age (he was sixty-five at the licenced by the Hongkong Govern-time) made him the doyen of the

Her Majesty, who raised him to the pecrage, creating him Baron Paunce- Soldier'-3. A talk by Ian Hay. fole of Preston.

Sir Julian, however, was diploma- title, and saddened by the passing Lindsay A. Lafford playing a Trio by "deadly gas" attack when the mill- have been taken by the police at on this question to injure him politic staged an anti-gas Blacktown. New South Wales. A cally, and whilst Sir John Smale did ter century of his diplomatic career, Mattinata (Leoncavallo); Torna demonstration in the central bazaars, squad has been hunting for them for large transfer to the great Queen whom he had Zancus.

8.55 Songs by Gigli (Tenor).

Cally, and whilst Sir John Smale did ter century of his diplomatic career, Mattinata (Leoncavallo); Torna demonstration in the central bazaars. demonstration in the central bazaars, squad has been hunting for them for not mince matters when it came to be did not long survive her, dying A Surriento (Ernesto de Curtis);

British and Indian officers gave same time running commentaries in English and Many dogs in the district have been tion to licensed gambling, the two Thus passed one of whom it can Zulberti-Mellchar). Urdu. With 'planes zooming and tested with the easts, states Austral men, after their preliminary bout of be justly said: "Here was a man smoke-shells bursting, there was an News, but none of the prints match-splenetic disagreement was over, let who made our tiny island the first chestra and Lucienne Boyor (80-

### On October 7, 1872, Sir Julian BEER. STRIKE AT "DRINK MORE WATER" PLEA

Contending that 9d a mug was Hindus, It is shown in a striking delegates attending the Indian Science meant that Hongkong men-were be- adament in their demands, says 10.00 London Relay-Stop Dang-

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H.K.T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-

12.30 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and His Boy Friends and Les Allen

I Was Anything But Scatimental (film 'Take My Tip'); To-morrow Is Shoes (S. II. Stept); Sugar Rose (Waller). It's An Old Southern Sir Julian Pauncefote was Office, and that sheer merit had more Custom (film 'George White's to do with ultimate success than Scandals of 1935') . . . Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends.

On December 2, 1873, a compli-1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 The Ballyhooligans and Mills

China Boy-Quick-Step; Choo-

hooligans. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press;

Earlier on the same day the Legis- Weather and Announcements.

Orch,-Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider (Leonard); Sonny Boy (De Sylva-Brown-Henderson) . . . Harry Boy's Tiger-Ragamuffins. Vocal—Erst Hab' Ich Ihr Komplimente Gemacht; O From thence onward, the record Mia Bella Napolii (both from 'Venus

> -That Old Feeling (from 'Vogues of 1938'): Afraid To Dream (film and His Ballroom Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme. 7.0 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Hieland Laddie (Carruthers), Types Of Not-So-Long Ago-1923-4. Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley); The Clock Is Playing (Blaaw). 'Hide And Scek' -Selection (Vivian Ellis). 7.25 London Relay-Take Your

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7.55 New Dance Records. Slow Fbx-Trot-My Secret Love every conceivable brand of crime." came Ambassador Extraordinary and Affair (film 'Lovely to Look at); Quickstep-I'll Write A Love Song (from 'It's in the Bag')....Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-

> 8.03 Closing local Stock Quota-8.05 London Relay—'The Private 8.20 Studio-Trio: Prue Lewis Sir Julian did not long enjoy his (Violin), Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) and

> > Screnata Veneziana (film 'Lullaby'-

prano). Ravini's Screnade (Ravini);

Automne (Chaminade)....Orchestra; soms On Broadway (from the film) Le Tango Des Filles (Delettre & .... Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Bayle); L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune, Tangos-Farewell, My Love; Love Valso (Simonot & Gerard)..... Lucienne Boyer; Springtime Serenade (Jonny Heykens); The Balkan Princess-Valse (Paul A. Rubens); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens): Evensong |-Dance The Moonlight Waltz With (Earthope Martin)....Orchestra. 0.20 A talk on the last "black-out" by Col. Irwin.

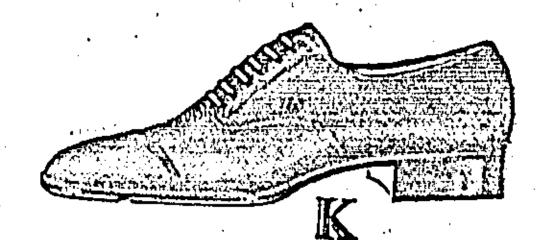
9,30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Musical Comedy. C, B. Cochran Medley....C.

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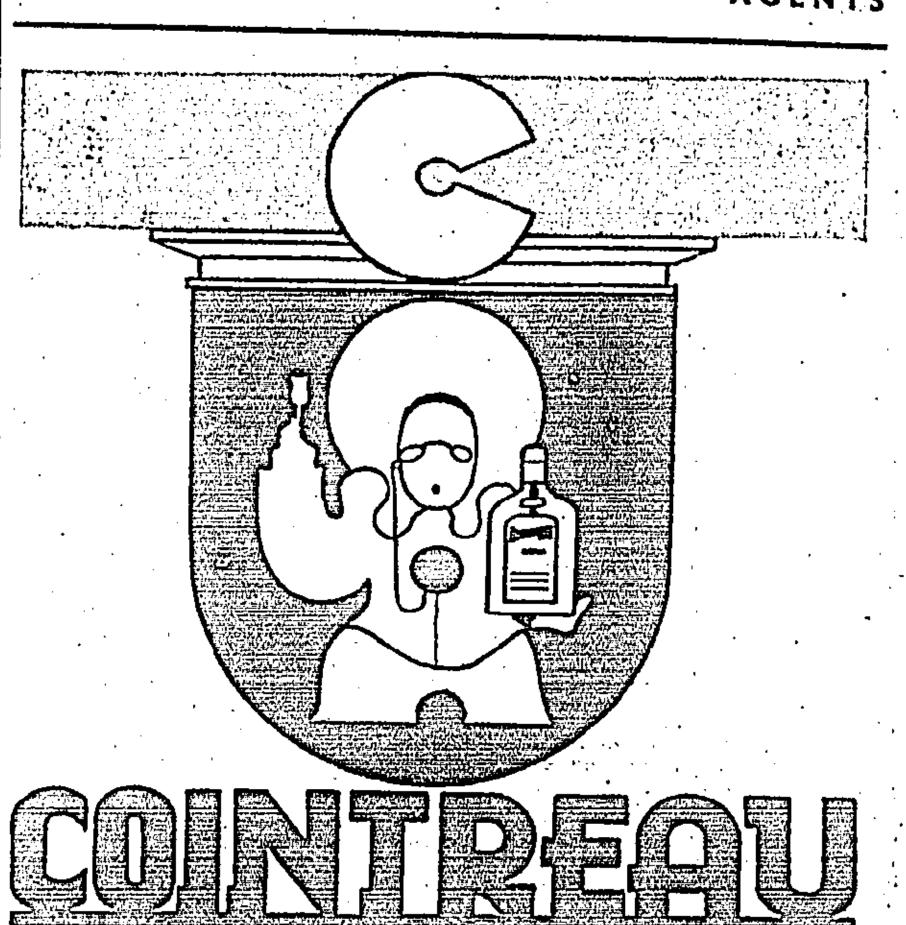
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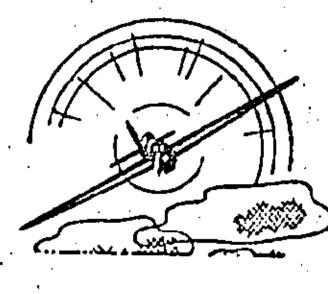
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Fox-Trets-Sailing Home; Blos-Has Entered My Heart ... Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; Slow Fox- of personnel of the army, involving Trot I Still Love To Kiss You 1,514 officers, were announced by the Goodnight (film '52nd Street'); Waltz War Office to-day, Me.... Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Quickstep-Am I In of the Emperor has been promoted Love? (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Lieutenant-General, and the Korean Air'); Waltz-The Girl You Used To Prince, Ll Gu, has been promoted to Be (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air') Artillery Captain. .... Victor Silvester and His Dallroom Orchestra; Fox-Trots-Remem- Twenty-seven

Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

11.0 Close down.

### JAPANESE ARMY **PROMOTIONS**

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# UNINSPIRING TENNIS PLAYED IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

### EICHT MATCHES DECIDED STRAIGHT SETS

### P. KONG AND LEE WAI-TONG IN GOOD FORM

(By "Abe")

As on Monday, the matches played yesterday afternoon in the Colony Tennis Championships on the Hongkong C.C. courts had "first round" stamped all over them; one had to be a great tennislover, and not a very particular one at that, to work up any enthusiasm over the brand of tennis seen in the five singles and four doubles matches which were decided.

distance. Wei Chung and Pang Oi- I was watching the game. lam outlasted G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan in the doubles after a long out much apparent effort against W. third set which took 20 games. Em- J. Skinner, and conceded only one ploying the lob at every opportunity, game in two sets. W. C. Hung also the Chinese made fewer mistakes had a very easy passage against than their opponents; and for this Tonnie Wang, winning by the same reason they won. It was a dull and | score. uninteresting match on the whole,

The best tennis in the doubles was provided by Paul Kong and Lee Waltong. Considerable interest was centred on the latter as it was the first time that many people were seeing him in action on a tennis court since his recovery from a fractured leg sustained last year in the course of a football tour. He and Kong were never really extended by C. P. Ip and Lui Kwai-fun and as a result he was not seen at his best, although he showed glimpses of his old clever-

### KONG AT BEST

The best of the four, however, was Paul Kong, who made some excellent passing shots. Serving powerfully and revealing a forceful forehand beat R. B. Bulpin and F. A. Fowler volley, Kong time and again beat Ip 6-3, 6-1. terday was a true criterion of his G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan and Lui on his own. If his play yescurrent form, then he has improved 3-6, 6-3, 11-9. considerably on last year's display.

Ip and Lui, who are useful League players, were very disappointing and at times played like novices. Lul was particularly off colour. Watching him yesterday, one would never have thought that he, with Wong Fuk-nam, last year reached the semifinals of the doubles.

Showing a great similarity in style, I. M. A. Razack and J. F. L. Smalley played a hard-hitting match. Both scorned pat-ball tactics and went to their points with sizzling drives on both hands. They seemed evenlymatched and I was rather surprised definitely did not show the superior- Hussain and S. S. Hussain,

12 rounds.

to agree with her.

to this judgment I cannot say.

There were times during the con-

test when his face was smeared with

blood, his head thundering from the

impact of short, swift right-handers

and his long legs ominously dither-

VICTOR'S GARLAND

end, and I was much impressed by

the winner's complacence before a

spirited but obviously inferior oppon-

In Germany there is a custom of

garlanding the victor with a gilded i

wrenth of flowers. After Schmeling

on the announcement of the verdict

Then he made a sporting gesture.

the fight progressed, and became al- himself.

My ringside neighbour, a German Hamburg battle.

He dropped them over the head of

Foord, which might be described as

he received the conqueror's bays.

n triffe bloody but still unbowed.

"happy warrlor" to perfection.

most a gustaw at the final bell.

scribe, turned to me with some be-

Yet he was still on his feet at the

Schmeling Wins,

From Fred Dartnell

defeated Ben Foord, the South African, before a crowd of 20,000

man in the world. After witnessing to-day's fight I feel inclined

Whether Foord would subscribe so much in favour of Foord that

had warmly embraced his opponent he boxed very well indeed.

Foord hit him heaps of times with sense of timing and distance.

wilderment at the end of the tenth | the ring before the fight began.

He asked of Schmeling: "Can be dozen dinners with a London pro-

not, or will he not?" and I did not moter that Foord would be vertical

At the start, the German was I hope his appellte did justice to

passivity itself. The first round was his impeccable judgment.

made a single lead.

both hands.

Max Schmeling, former heavy-weight champion of the world,

Schmeling's wife has described her husband as the gentlest

And Garlands

Plucky Foord

Only one encounter went the full ity which the scores indicate when Tsul Yun-pul romped home with-

> All the other matches were almost equally one-sided.

### OPEN SINGLES

I. M. A. Razack beat J. F. L. Smalley 6-2, 6-2. Cheng Ping-yeung beat Tennis Wong 6-2, 6-1. W. C. Hung beat Tonnie Wang 6-0.6-1.Tsui Yun-pui beat W. J. Skinner Lleut, Commdr. R. H. Rump bent

### J. C. Pool 6-2, 6-2. OPEN DOUBLES

Lee Wai-tong and Paul Kong beat C. P. Ip and Lui Kwai-fun 6-2, 6-2. A. C. I. Bowker and W. M. Barton

Wei Chung and Pang Oi-lam beat Leung Ping-chlu and Marsland beat Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwanhing 6-1, 7-5.

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

·Singles:-B. Agafuroff v. Wei Chung: M. A. Warr v. Wong Shiu Wing; G. W. Drysdale v. Pang Oilam; G. W. Sewell v. G. Choa; D. K. Leung; v. T. E. Wheble.

U; A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v.

Hamburg, Jan. 30.

He hit Foord three smashing rights

after some deliberate measurement,

butboxing his man just as he pleased.

SCHMELING'S ARTISTRY

Walter Neusol was introduced from

I understand that he laid a bet of a

at the finish.

in defence and in altack.



Paul Kong and Lee Wal-tong in play yesterday in the Colony Tennis Championships at the Hongkong C.C. Meeting C. P. Ip and Lui Kwal-fun, Kong and Lee won in straight sets by 6-2, 6-2. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

### VERBAL BOUQUETS NIGHT'S AT LAST DINNER FOOTBALL

### Mr. Tom Smith Had Nice Things To Say Of Hosts

(By "Abe")

As was only to be expected at a function of that nature, a few verbal bouquets were thrown around at the dinner given by the South China Athletic Association at the Kam Ling Restaurant last evening in honour of the Islington Corinthians. Even the poor Pressmen of the Colony came in for their share!

### Press Congratulated

DEPLYING to the speech made by Mr. T. F. Lo, Chairman of the Doubles:-H. Owen Hughes and T. S.C.A.A., Mr. Tom Smith, among A. Pearce v. Leisen Lew and Peter other things, congratulated the local Press on the accuracy of the reports v. N. W. Dimsey and P. Delane; S. of matches played by the Islington Corinthians in the Colony. He sald when I later learned that Razack F. V. Harrison and W. Sander; E. C. nowhere else in the course of their had won by 0-2, 0-2. The winner Fincher and W. C. Hung v. S. A. present tour had they had such unpretation of their matches. This coming from the manager of a team which has visited so many countries before reaching Hongkong, is high praise indeed. And I am sure all football scribes in the Colony appreciate it very much. Usually the critics are criticised here, but for a change somebody has a good word to say for us.

### High Class Referees

MESSRS. R. M. Omar, K. K. Ip, D. IVI Kossick and S. McCormac, who officiated in that order at the four matches played by the Islington Corinthians in the Colony, must also have listened with pleasure at Mr. Smith's opinion of refereeing in Hongkong. Mr. Smith thinks, and "Pat" Clark, the captain, agrees with him, that the standard here is very ing against the tourists who have lef high. In order to play good football behind them a few lessons, which are here to-day. But Foord confounded the critics by lasting the full one must have a good referece, said bound to do local soccer a great deal Mr. Smith, and we here are fortunate of good, he added. Col. Irwin, I to have such an efficient body of think, has hit the nall on the head men. I don't know whether Mr. there. The Corinthians have shown Smith was talking with his tongue local players sociething new, especiin his cheek when he referred to the ally in half-back tactics. Until the S. W. Clark v. P. K. Hui and K. L. local Press, but I can say that he English amateurs arrived in the Yong (7.15 p.m.); C. K. Lee and C. O. was sincere when he spoke of the Colony, as "Bill" Whittaker has made Lee v. L. A. Carvalho and A. M. straight lefts, while Schmeling barely referees; for Clark has told me on it; and the functions of a wing-half Silva (8 p.m.) made a single lead.

Later on, Schmeling did more to more efficient than those that after the Corinthians' four more efficient than those that steer in Hangkong lead players Miss M. Cheung v. H. A. Barros and the heat from the more efficient than those that steer in Hangkong lead players Miss M. Cheung v. H. A. Barros and the heat from the more efficient than those that had matches in Hangkong lead players. more efficient than those they had matches in Hongkong, local players Miss A. Wright (8.30 p.m.), arouse his countrymen's enthusiasm. had to put up with in several have had their eyes opened to the But in the sixth round he sadly disappointed them by not finishing an countries. opponent who appeared to be at his

### Mr. Wong Ka-tsun

### **Praised**

But through it all there was a IN the course of his speech, Mr. puzzling restraint by a man who Smith paid a tribute to the fine rarely fails to grasp a chance with organisation of the committee of the South China A.A. in general and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the General Secretary of that Club, in particular. He said Foord drew first blood with a right that during the Corinthians' stay in hook to the nose, and I must say that the Colony, they had been very welllooked after and nothing that could He relied mainly on straight lefts, have been done for them by their but did not put enough power behind Chinese hosts had been left undone. them. I believe that an expert in He particularly wished to thank Mr. this form of boxing would give Wong for his work in making the Schmeling considerable trouble, but Corinthians' visit to the Colony such there is no doubt that he is an artist a pleasant one, and expressed the hope that they one day might have The skill with which he moved an opportunity of entertaining a Hongkong Riding School will be held

of Foord showed the very nicest again. Mr. Smith then presented Messra. roord int min nears of three weeks of the straight left, and frequently Foord put up a far better show T. F. Lo, Mok Hing, Lee Wal-tong, the straight lest, and steel. All than most of us expected. Any man Ngan Shing-kwan, Wong Ka-tsun for Lady and Gent. these, however, failed to affect a who goes the full distance with and Dr. S. To Wong with silver mese, nowever, minet deepened as Schmeling is entitled to be proud of badges of the Islington Corinthian tion. I shall be very interested, however, Honorary Members of the Club. The crowd's reaction to this serio- to learn what our American friends

### The crowns reaction to the will deduce from this enigma of the Lessons Left Behind comedy of fisticults was interesting. Will deduce from this enigma of the Lessons Left Behind

NOL. Irwin voiced the opinion of Us local footballers generally when he sold that we are thunkful to the Islington Corinthians for showing us such a high standard of the game, Colony footballers cannot help but be benefited: by the experience of play-

### Islington Corinthian Skipper Bereaved

A gloom was cast over the latter part of last evening's proceedings when J. K. Wright, substituting for "Pat" Clark to South China A. A. from Leung Wing-chiu on behalf of the Islington Corinthians, announced that Clark had just

suffered a bereavement. It was later learned that durling the dinner Clark received

the sad news of the death of his father at Home. On receipt of the news, which was conveyed to him by cable, the Islington Corinthian skipper left the function.

The greatest sympathy will be extended to him by all footballers in the Colony.

importance of the wing-halves, who

are often regarded here as the most

unimportant men in the team.

### RIDING SCHOOL ANNUAL SPORTS

### Programme Arranged For March 13

The second annual sports of the It was a ugue time measured the his head away from the hard rights Chinese football team in London on Sunday, March 13, commencing The programme is as follows:

Target Competition (Open). Prize First Term Adult Pupils' Competi-Second Term Children's Competi-

Bareback Riding Competition. First Term Children's Competition. Third Term Children's Competi-

Fancy Dress Riding Competition (Open). Prize for Lady and Gent. Children's Jumping Competition.

### TOURISTS PLAYING TO-DAY

Football

### Against Combined Club And Police

The Islington Corinthlans are definitely playing against the com- the best bowler in the world, but I bined Club and Police soccer teams think, as is the case with Bradman, this afternoon on the Club ground so with this grand slow-medium starting at 5.15 p.m. The following paced spinner, England has already will represent the combined team:

L. D. Skinner (Club); Bone I hold, and always have held, a (Police), Pile (Police); D. Hynes high opinion of Sims as a bowler. (Club), Gough (Police), Brittain He really spins the ball quickly, and Cerman boxing authorities are (Police); G. Hill (Club), T. A. makes it lift, and I do not believe trying to stage a fight between the Pearce (Club), F. Fowler (Club), that Ward will prove his equal. Howlett (Police) and B. I. Bickford (Club), Captain.

Reserves:-A. L. Fisher, M. Man-dlesex bowler. ning, A. Keown and Parker. It is understood that the Islington Corinthians have agreed to change place on view the whole of their if they are even as good-then woe touring side.

arranged for the benefit of the infinitely greater players than they Services, and it is hoped that there | were on that tour. receive a souvenir flag of the | will be a good turnout of Servicemen | Fleetwood-Smith has, in fact, the to see the tourists in play.

### BADMINTON **FIXTURES** ANNOUNCED

### Some Good Second Round Games

Colony Badminton Champlonships her Test chances. have been announced as follows:

### FRIDAY, MARCH 4 (AT TAIKOO)

Singles: -M. A. Oliveira v. S. Y. Men's Doubles:-A. L. Fisher and

### MONDAY, MARCH 7 (AT TAIKOO)

Tsang (7.15 p.m.) Mixed Doubles:-L. A. Carvalho rounders, the second the absence of and Miss A. C. Remedies v. J. J. good, medium-paced bowling, the weighed the big advantage England Remedios and Miss O. Ribeiro (8 third McCormick's liability both to will possess in regard to the stump.m.); J. L. Anderson and Miss M. break down and not to last, and the pers. Barnett is a good wicket-Griffiths v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss fourth the undoubted "tail" that the keeper, as for that matter is Walker, M. Silva, or H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. Test side, however chosen from the both of whom have already been to E. Castro (8.30 p.m.)

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH D (AT RECREIO)

Men's Doubles:-F. Kwok and G. A. Smith v. P. H. Wong and C. Au (7 p.m.) Ladles' Match at 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11 (AT RECREIO)

H. A. Alves v. M. A. Oliveira and J. the fingers of two hands.

J. Remedios (7.15 p.m.) Mixed Doubles:-P. K. Kul and for the cream of England's unting the thinnest. Waite is a medium-Miss U. Khoo v. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. strength, but this summer, while paced bowler, perhaps a shade fas-Clark' (8 p.m.).

sired.

to The Hongkong Riding School, P.O. fers."

### WOODFULL DISCUSSES CRICKET TEST PROPECTS

### Thinks Australian Team Not Invincible

By no stretch of imagination can I convince myself that the Australian team which will tour England this summer is either

superlative or invincible. It is my belief that Australia has gone a long way towards causing her own downfall in the selection room. The omission of Clarry Grimmett, perhaps the greatest of all the many fine spin bowlers produced by my country, is a

Thus W. M. Woodfull, famous Test match batsman, and captain of the team which won back the Ashes for Australia in England in 1934. Had I been selector, he declares, my first three choices would have been Bradman, O'Reilly, Grimmett. This trio regained us the Ashes in 1934, and I believe would have ensured their retention this year had

blunder of the utmost magnitude.

they been kept together. Yet Bradman was one of the three men who chose this team, and I cannot doubt but that he is satisfled that he has under him the best

team at his disposal. It can be only a matter of opinion, and I hope the trend of coming events may prove me wrong. If the summer should turn out

dry I believe the odds will favour Australia, but in a wet summer England will have the advantage. know that England, on paper, is likely to be hard up for bowlers, apart from Farnes, Sims, and perhaps Bowes. But shall we be much better off? We have, admittedly, in O'Reilly

seen him at the peak of his effec-

Certainly I should prefer to bat Foord and the German Walter Neusel, against Ward than against the Mid- in Hamburg on April 7.

### LIKELY MATCH-WINNER

If Bradman and O'Reilly may be Schmeling in Hamburg recently. their team at half-time and thus no better than they were in 1934betide England; McCabe and Fleet-This match has been specially wood-Smith are likely to prove

> ability to win a Test match in half an hour. It was, perhaps, due to him more than to anybody else that we retained the Ashes In Australia against Gubby Allen's team. Just when England seemed likely

to gain a sensational victory in the the third match, Fleetwood-Smith bowled Hammond with what I am convinced was an unplayable ball. From that moment England never al rugger match against Ireland:

The other key player in this Aus-O'Reilly, Fleetwood-Smith and Bad- Taylor.-Reuter.

As a team, this one does not compare with the 1921, 1930 or 1934 tralia, but if—and I leave the rest combinations, and England has no to your imagination. I dare not Fixtures in the second round of cause to be pessimistic concerning think about it!

I hear fine reports of Hutton, N. W. Yardley, Edrich, and Compton, and surely one new bowler somewhere in England can be unearthed to come to his country's rescue. Perhaps it will be Peter Smith, the young Essex professional.

At the moment it would appear as if Australia may possess an advantage in the matter of leadership, Perhaps the most comforting for Bradman emerged from the thought from our point of view 1936-7 series of Tests as a sound about this team concerns the field-FOUR PROBLEMS

Wong (6.30 p.m.); P. K. Hul v. F. to solve when they reach England. blg success of the tour. The first concerns the lack of all-

> 16, is bound to carry. We managed to triumph in 1934 man Ames is nor do I believe that through the reliability of our three they can be compared even to-day

bowlers, Wall , Grimmett and with Oldfield that everyone in Eng-O'Reilly. Now of this trio only land grew to admire so much both O'Reilly remains, and I am mighty as a man and a cricketer. afraid he will not receive this summer the same support as was forthcoming from Wall and Grimmett, especially Grimmett.

I remember I kept Grimmett and O'Reilly on at opposite ends hour Singles: -C. Au v. T. F. Yong (0.30 after hour in the Tests, and yet the Men's Doubles:-H. A. Barros and between them could be counted on

find themselves pinned down by O'Reilly, they may well be presented main asset is consistency. (Open). Prize for Lady and Gent. at the other end with many gift runs. Ponies will be supplied to all Com- Ficetwood-Smith and McCormick at

### Was It a Goal?

During a junior football match in Scotland a forward shot the ball into the net off a dog who had strayed on to the pitch. The referee allowed a

goal. Was he right? There is no law covering such an incident. The referee uses his discretion and would be right in allowing a goal if he thought the shot would have scored had the ball not struck the dog.

### HAMBURG FIGHTMOVE

Foord is now in the big money. He made a big impression in going the full twelve rounds with Max

Said Ben's manager, Louis Walsh: "Unless I hear from Mr. Arthur Elvin, the Wembley promoter, regarding the proposed fight between Foord and Jack Doyle, I shall accept this German offer."

### WELSH RUGGER TEAM CHOSEN

London, Mar. 1. The following have been selected to represent Wales in the Internation-

Jenkins; Clement, Wooller, Davey, tralian side is Badcock, and success Idwal Rees; Tanner, Cliff Jones; largely depends upon the efforts of Travers, E. Morgan, H. Rees, F. Morfive-Bradman, McCabe, gan, Watkins, Vickery, McCarley and

### McCABE AS OPENER?

I should not be surprised if Mc-Cabe developed into an opening batsman, not from desire, but because if either Brown or Fingleton fails to find his form early on, Australla will have no one else to go in

him two very fine young batsmen, Four difficult problems will take whose possibilities seem illimitable. Bradman and his co-selectors, Barnes, in particular, is so cocksure Singles:-S. W. Clark v. P. H. McCabe and Barnett, all their time of himself that he may well be the

Against those assets must be England, but neither is the bats-

### And now for a long shot.

I forecast that the Australian team for the first Test at Nottingham in its batting order will be:-

McCabe, Brown, Bradman, Badcock, Hassett or Barnes, Chippernumber of bad balls they delivered field, Walte, Barnett, O'Rellly, Mc-Cormick, Fleetwood-Smith. As you can readily see, the bowl-

Their consistency proved too much ing to support the last three is of Hammond and his colleagues may fer than medium, who can make a new ball swing a little, but whose

I doubt whether he will be a real petitors in the Open Events, if de- the top of their form, are good menace to England's butsmen, while enough to win any match, but I can- neither Barnes nor Chipperfield it Entries are Free and must be sent not help but describe them as "if- other than a change bowler, upon If they bowl well, everything in hope than with expectation to break-

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### CECILIA COLLEDGE LEAVES IN TEARS

"SCENE" AT BANQUET TO SKATING CHAMPIONS

Stockholm, February 7. Seventeen-year-old Cecilia Colledge, who yesterday lost the women's world figure skating title to her great rival, Miss Megan Taylor, also aged seventeen, ran in tears from a banquet here to-day without waiting to receive her second place prize.

The banquet was held in the Tennls Stadium by the Swedish Skating
Association in honour of the competitors. The president, Mr. Salchow, was praising the new champion when the incident occurred.
Miss Colledge tried hard to overcome
her feeling of disappointment.
Suddenly she jumped to her feet,
tears streaming down her face and;
to the utter astonishment of the
diners, dashed from the hall, her The banquet was held in the Ten-

mother with her. VERY MUCH UPSET Mr. Salchow was taken aback, but

quickly recovered. "Well," he said, "if she does not like to stay here, she shall have her prize anyway," and he rushed to overtake Cecilla and her mother in

the lounge. There, in the presence of the waiters, he presented Miss Colledge with the second prize. Then he returned to the hall.

away. The news seems too good to | March 31.

GOOD TRIAL GAME Australian Cricketers Beat Tasmania

Launceston, Mar. 1. The Australian team to tour Eng- Atlantic. land beat Tasmania to-day by 386.

Australia 477 (Bradman 79, Mc-Cabe 83, Hassett 75) and 172-4 de-4-22, Ward 3-26) and 151 (Fleetwood-Smith 4-56, Ward 3-65),-

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, A. R. H. champion in two straight sets. pore, T. L. Locke.

### EARLIER RUMOURS REFUTED

Corinthians To Appear At Happy Valley

Earlier rumours of the cancellation of the football match between the Islington Corinthians and the Combined Hongkong Club and Police, have been refuted. The match will take place as arranged, at 5.15 p.m. to-day on the Club ground.

The delay of the Clipper has made turned to the hall.

Cecilia, very much upset, left the building with her mother. A taxi drove them away. They picked up their luggage at the hotel and caught a late train on the way for England.

Ine delay of the Chipper has made some slight alteration to the plans for Manila. They will now have by the steamer Tanda on Saturday, arriving in Manila on Monday. This delayed arrival will mean the cancelling of two games previously ar-

The speech-making at the banquet continued. Miss Megan Taylor was given a great reception.

Miss Taylor's father said:

"I told Megan not to let her two previous defeats by Miss Colledge worry her, but to keep plugging away. The news seems too good to March 21

They expect to return to the Colony on March 30 by the Empress to return to the Colony on March 30 by the Empress to return to the Colony on March 30 by the Empress and the adverse Race for Gentlemen; Swords and Mixed; Musical Chairs, Mixed; Threading the Needle, Mixed; The Association has also declined the invitation to take part in the Race, Mixed; and Ballon Bursting, Mixed.

Prizes will be presented by Merch 21

The return half of their world tour T. H. G. Brayfield. The following are Press. commences a few days later when the officials: they sail for Shanghal, where they Judges.—Messrs. H. K. Lee and hope to be able to play one or two T. H. G. Brayfield. matches. From Shanghal their next | Grounds Committee.-Messrs. J. port of call will be Honolulu, after Key and F. W. Wright, which they will play football in Van-Reception Committee. — Messrs. couver and San Francisco. An in-H. K. Lee, T. H. G. Brayfield, and across America and Home across the H. C. Lee. teresting match in America will be Refreshments.-Mrs A. W. Smith one against the film companies of and Mrs. G. Large. Hollywood. The last leg of their tour will be

TABLE TENNIS

Tasmania 112 (Fleetwood-Smith Pun Sai-on And Szabados vesterday to campaign vigorously in United Press. 4-22, Ward 3-26) and 151 (Fleet-To Met again

A return table tennis match has been arranged between Miklos The following will represent Crai- | Szabados and Pun Sai-on for Saturgengower in the first division league day, March 5, upon the former's rematch against the Army at Sookun- turn from Macao. In their last poo on Saturday.—E. Zimmern meeting, Pun defeated the Hungarian

scheduled to commence at 2 p.m.

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FANLING GYMKHANA Programme Of Events For Final Function

The final Gymkhana to be held by the Cottage Club at Fanling will gramme of events:

WINTER OLYMPICS

at Sapporo, and also decided to proceed immediately with the construc-United Press.

FANLING HUNT

Lines will be laid by Mr. A. H. friends are requested to keep that

DAVIS CUP MATCH Australia Declines To Play In Mexico City

Melbourne, Mar. 1. The Australian Tennis Association take place on Sunday, March 6, at has notified Mexico that it has no 3 p.m. The following is the pro- desire to play the first round match of the Davis Cup in Mexico City be-

Prizes will be presented by Mr. in the North American zone.—United

RAPID KNOCK-OUT

Minneapolis, Feb. 28. Henry Armstrong, 133 lbs., negro featherweight champion of the world, gained a rapid decision in a tenround bout with Charley Burns, 1361/2 lbs., of Johnstown, Pa., to-day, knocking him out in the second

Werther Arcelli, 1451/2 lbs., of New Tokyo, Mar. 1.

Bobby Pacho, 148½ lbs., in an eightround contest in Los Angeles.—

The fortnightly meeting of the Hongkong Referees Association which was postponed on account of the "black-out," will now be held on Esmail, A. B. Hamson, W. Hong Other matches have been arranged Sling, A. K. Ismail, A. T. Lee, F. K. Which will include Estvan Kelen, Lee, G. Souza, J. L. Youngsaye, F. but the venue has not yet been de-R. Zimmern. Scorer, G. Ladd, Um-cided upon. The programme is Lines will be laid by Mr. A. H. Ismail, A. T. Lee, F. K. Which will include Estvan Kelen, arranged for 2.45 p.m. to-day, is Sun Will be held at Jimmy's Kitchen on March 14, at 8 p.m. Members and Lines will be laid by Mr. A. H. Iriends are requested to keep the laid by Mr. A

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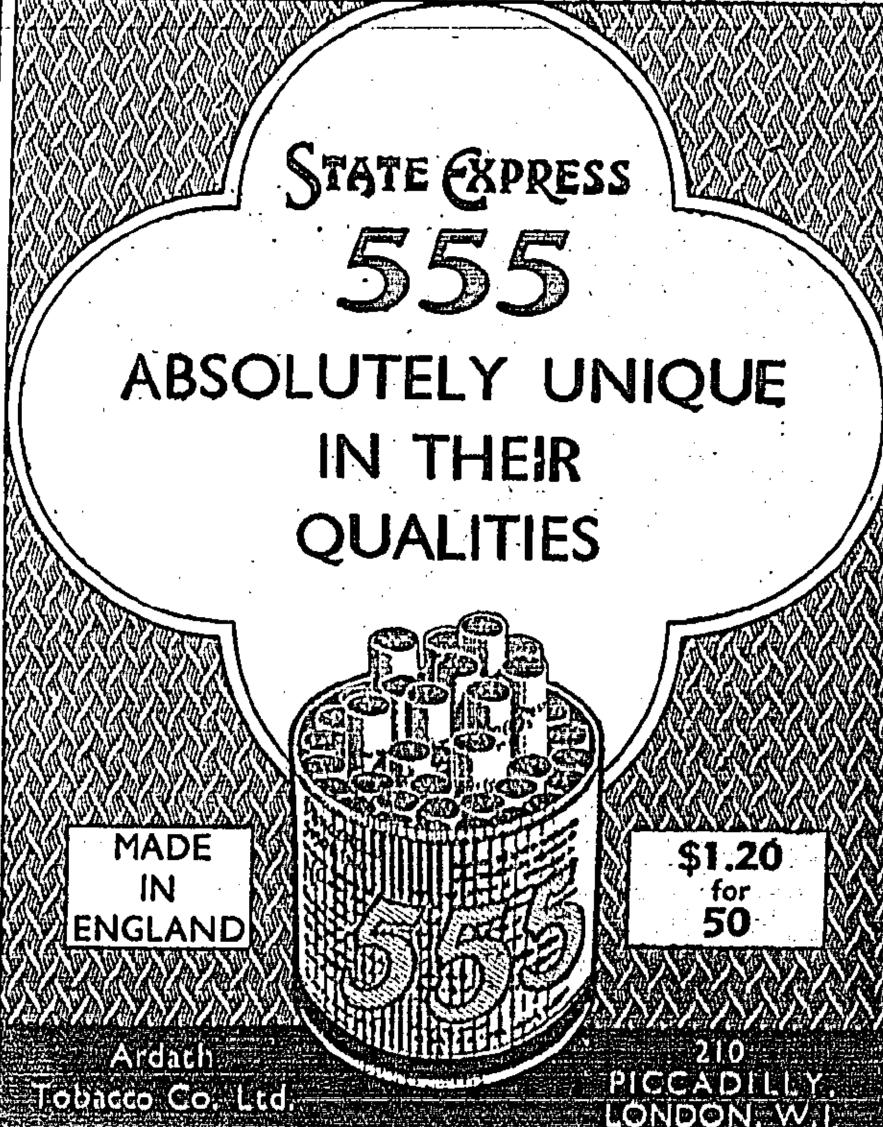
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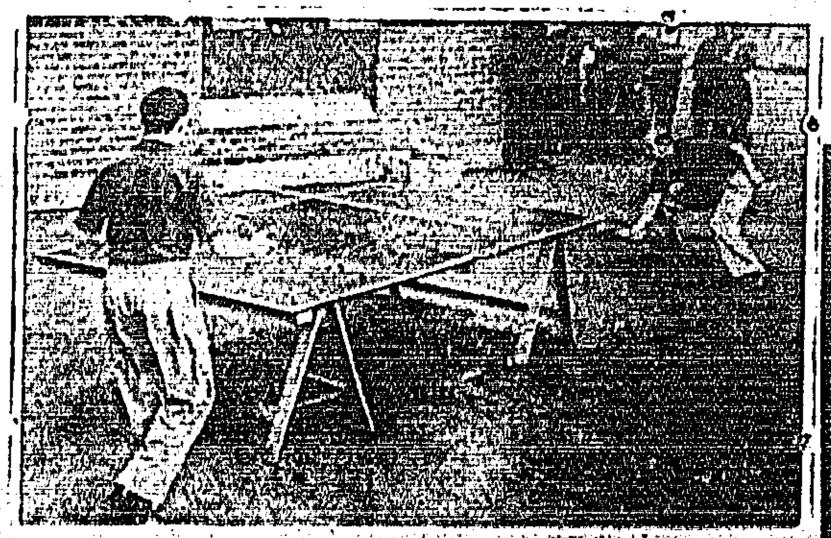
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# Is the League Dead?

ESPITE all that the pessimists say, the League is not even moribund: And never before has the need for everything for which the League stands been so great as to-day.

It would be idle to deny that the working of the League's machinery has disappointed many of its staunchest supporters. Its failure to stop the rape of Manchuria and its sudden collapse when success was in sight during the Italian conquest of Abyssinia came as dismal shocks to those who looked to Geneva:

But the reasons for these failures are now too well known to reflect on the system for which the League stands. The machinery of the League was there. to hand; subsequent events have shown it was not through any fault of the machinery, but of those who refused to use it that the Italian aggression for one remained unchecked.

And the very Governments which did most to damage the League's prestige -among them our own "National" Government—have since shown that they have no alternative policy to that underlying the League Covenant—that of collective consultation and collective action.

IT Is fashionable to talk of Geneva as a dead letter, to accept blindly the failure of Governments for the fallure of the system. "Look at the Spanish affair!" you hear people say. "The League could not deal with it, so you had to have a Non-Intervention Committee in London."

But the Non-Intervention Committee is not an alternative to the League. It is simply a miniature copy of it.

The possibilities of individual intervention in the Spanish rebellion opened up such alarming vistas of international friction that it became imperative to arrange that all Governments concerned should gather round the same table to see what could be done about it.

)Which, in essence, is precisely what the League is for. Whatever one's views may be of the non-intervention policy, the fact remains that Governments can do nothing without international consultation and international action. And they know it. Reluctantly, in many cases, they have realised that the old policies of glorious isolation and of individual action have never made, and can never make, any contribution

to world peace. For no Government has any better policy to offer than a League

RITISH cinemas will shortly be showing a new film taken at Geneva and covering the activity of the League in all its many spheres. The film is introduced by the Secretary-General of the League, and M. Avenol delivers himself of a fundamental truth when he says:

"Do not forget that no dispute is ever brought before the League until it has proved too difficult to be handled by ordinary diplomatic channels."

When that is universally realised there will be a greater appreciation of the League's difficulties, as well as of the League's fallings. Governments know that there is another stage before the inevitable declaration of war which hitherto marked the breakdown of diplomatic negotiations, and that is a says Bernard Moore



One of the mural paintings adorning the walls of the League of Nations Assembly. They depict the horrors and futility of war and are by a Spanish artist, Jose Maria Sert, who now knows what war means.

tremendous contribution towards world peace. Unhappily, memories are short. For the League has not always

In 1925 troops were ranged along the frontiers of Greece and Bulgaria; an ultimatum had been delivered and the outbreak of war with terrible consequences was only a few hours off. Hastily, the Council was summoned, and, almost at zero hour, hostilities were prevented.

A short two and a half years ago a man concealing a machine rifle under his jacket broke through a -thin-police-cordon-at-Marsellies. Jumping on the running board of a passing car, he poured a stream. of bullets into the bodies of its occupants, killing a reigning monarch and a Foreign Minister.

A N angry Jugoslavia, mourning the loss of L 1ts King, discovered that the assassination had been plotted ir a terrorist camp whose existence had been winked at by the Hungarian authorities. For forty-eight hours Europe was overshadowed by war clouds. Fortun-

nately there was a League of Nations. The much abused machinery of Geneva was set in motion and Europe was saved from catastrophe.

To have stopped two wars-even "teeny-weeny" wars-is not a bad record in less than twenty years of existence. The pessimists should remember that if the League has had its failures it has had its successes too.

And, because it is always the sensational political developments that get the widest publicity, the many activities of the League in other than political spheres are: lost sight of. While the League was " failing " over Manchuria and Abyssinia the League's technical services, its social and humanitarian committees, worked steadily, their task of ridding the world of the ills that breed wars.

HOSE cinema-goers who \_see\_the\_League's\_film Will get some-iden of the tremendous scope of these non-political activities. Some of them are known to a few. Most of them have never touched the fringe of publicity.

Few of those who talk glibly of the League, which is to them a vague resting place at Geneva for itingrant statesmen, know, for instance, that every week in the Far and Middle East, powerful radio stations broadcast to ships' captains and port authorities. warnings of the outbreak of the dread bubonic plague or the in-

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sidious spread of smallpox and cholera.

The Singapore office of the League (only a few know it even . exists) receives reports from all Eastern countries every few days describing the national situation of epidemic diseases. These reports are analysed and brondcast by ten stations once a

In distant Rio de Janeiro t League research station has been engaged for some years in studying at first hand the disease of leprosy. National laboratories in England and Denmark distribute standard samples of vaccines, organ extracts and drugs for the guidance of doctors and hospitals

throughout the world. Those standards have been fixed by the League's health organisation after consultation among the greatest medical authorities in the world. Results of research into malaria and yellow fever in troplcal hospitals and swamps are coordinated at Geneva in the search for prevention and cure.

OLICE authorities in overy country receive n each year some 600 reports showing how drug smugglers seek to evade the authorities. As soon as a new, ingenious method of smuggling is discovered, it is described through the League to the police of all countries, so that gradually a net is drawn round the traffickers.

Since 1930, as a result of the League's efforts, the trade in drugs

has fallen by a half.
Indefatigably, the C League's Social Committee has been working to stamp out the traffic in women and children, especially in Eastern countries. Through its insistence, no fewer than 18 countries have abolished brothels entirely, while seven others have done so partially. Slowly but surely the League is tackling the problems of the neglected and delinquent child; its services endeavour to co-ordinate and universalise the best reforms of prisons

and of criminal law. · Through the League, governments and the public learn of important world economic developments, for its staff of skilled economists sorts and sifts. examines and analyses different economic trends in all countries.

TS annual publications cover all matters relat-Hing to production and trade, prices; and money, banking and public finance. Last week an international sugar conference. organised by the League, succeeded in securing international agreement on the vital question of world sugar quotas.

Such widely diverse subjects as inland and maritime navigation, buoyage and lighting of coasts, universalisation of the common road signals familiar to the motorist, are all dealt with in League services unheard of by the general public.

There is no such service in the world and never has been. Talk of the League being dead is as nonsensical as talk of General Franco as the Apostlo of Freedom.

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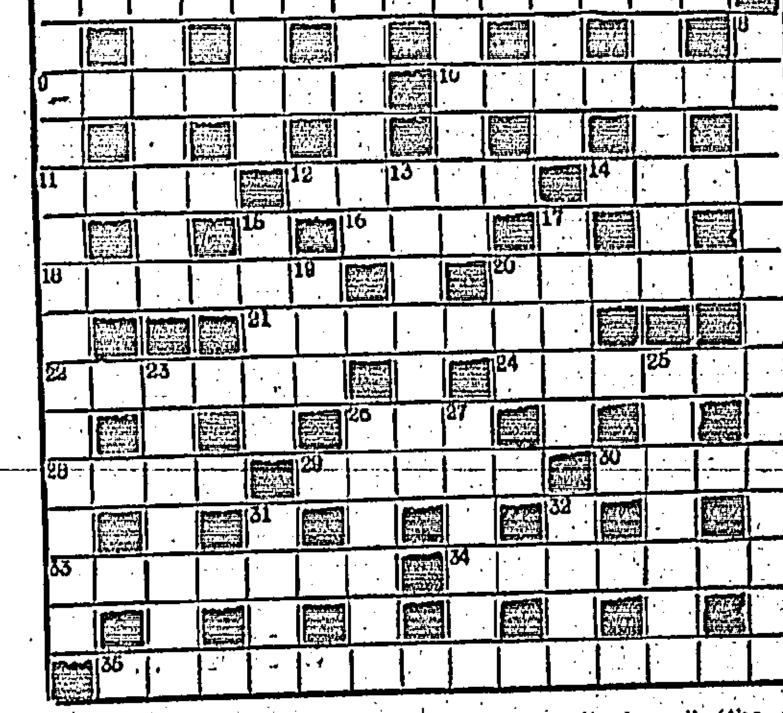
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ACROSS

1 This leads to a poor state (14). 9 Sarcustic action at the card table (7).

10 Musical instrument that seems to urge its owner to play (7). 11 "Could I come near your beauty with my-s. I'd set my ten commandments in your face" (Henry VI.") (4). 12 Despised wealth (5).

14 Oriental ruler (4). 16 Nothing repeated after this is prohibited (3).

18 Country of Europe (6). 20 The river on which 26 across is situated (6). 21 What would provide suitable musical accompaniment to a song about a storm at sea? (7).

22 Meal for one who takes a little drink? (6). 24 S. American cowboy (6). 1 20 Town of war fame (3). 28 This musical instrument is also

one with a following or in (4). 29 Christian name of a famous actress (5). 30 One of the U.S.A. (4).

33 Dance (7). 34 Risk (7). Manager | 35 Not necessarily dumb but showing no feeling (14).

> 1 Without definite result (14). 2 Trouble with an Irishman shows up a good man (7). 3 In this is uselessly (4). , 4 A tasty dish (6).

5 Very fine (6). 6 One might decapitate but could one curtail this feline? (4).

7 This might be in there or therein but is this (7).

DOWN

8 "Helps spite home" (the devil of an anagram, this) (14). 13 Frankness (7). 15 Musical instruments (Scottish?)

17 A useful grass (5). 19 "Bring with thee --- s from heaven or blasts from hell" ("Hamlet") (3).

20 One of the farmer's flock (3). 23 This bird is not to be found in the Natural History Museum 25 Bed-place and lake make a circle (7).

26 One of the U.S.A. (8). 27 South Seas Island (6). 31 Equipment in a car perhaps

32 Little drinks upset made to go round (4).

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Welshmen in the Colony gathered at the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel last night for their annual din- printe places! ner in honour of their patron saint. St. David. Throughout the evening the diners were regaled with Welsh airs, including the Anthem, "Land then declared that as it was St. CALCUTTA of My Fathers," by Mr. D. M. David's Day, it was only right that CANTON Richards.

St. Patrick's Society; Mr. and Mrs. | Wales was a very small country HONGKEW E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. but it was a dearly loved place. Her ipoli Whyte-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. hills were more beautiful than the Jonione Whyatt, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gifford mountains in any other country. KONE Hull, Dr. Rhys-Jones, Professor Fald, This was the feeling of every Wolsh- KUALA LUMPUR Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Miss man. Marie Smith, Dr. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. K. Keen and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Labrum.

St. David were proposed by the Pre- and to the Empire. sident, while the Vice-President gave Toasting "Our Guests," Mr. Hall "Our Guests." Telegram greetings extended a most cordial welcome to from Shunghai and Singapore were them and said that so many of read out and it was stated that re- them had joined the members so replies had been sent.

Expressing his appreciation of the honour of sitting in the President's Mr. Hall explained their numerical conducted by the Hongkong and Shangs liamkow that under the Red. Dragon of weakness in Hongkong by saying hat hanking Corporation. Rules may be Henrical weakness in Hongkong by saying hat hanking Corporation. Wales, Mr. Davies said he had taken that Wales was such an ideal place obtained on application. the place of a member who had gone to live in that not many people wish- FOR THE HONORONG AND SHANGHAI on leave and would not be back un- ed to leave it! ill after the festival and passed. He Dr. Pope replied in a witty speech recalled with gratification the warm for the guests.

welcome he had received when he arrived in Hongkong about six months ago, and a pleasant telephone call he received the next morning in which the speaker used the Welsh tongue.

Mr. Davies recalled how the Welsh language was discouraged in his childhood and said he was glad that better counsels had since prevailed. Welsh had been spoken over 2,000 years ago, before the Romans, Saxons and Danes invaded the shores of J. K. Bousfield, Esq. J. R. Masson, Esq. Britain, and to show that he had not A. H. Compton, Esq. forgotten it, he would give a short from Mr. S. H. Dodwell R. S. Morrison, Elq. Calcutta speech in that tongue-with the expectation of applause in the appro-

· Speech in Welsh

Speaking in Welsh, Mr. Davies BATAVIA they should pay homage to his bless- CHEFOO COLOMBO ed name in the language he had loved DAIREN Among those present were Mr. E. W. Davies, President; Mr. H. Hall, So much. They owed a debt to him HAIPHONG as a saint and as a patriot, and his HAMBURG ideals could be summed up as "Wales, HANKOW ideals could be summed up as "Wales, HARBIN Welshmen and the Welsh language."

St. Patrick's Society; Mr. and Mrs.

cleties, Mr. Davies affirmed the be quoted on application. The Loyal Toast and the toast to loyalty of the Welsh to the Crown

gularly that they were almost regarded as members, and their presence was much appreciated.

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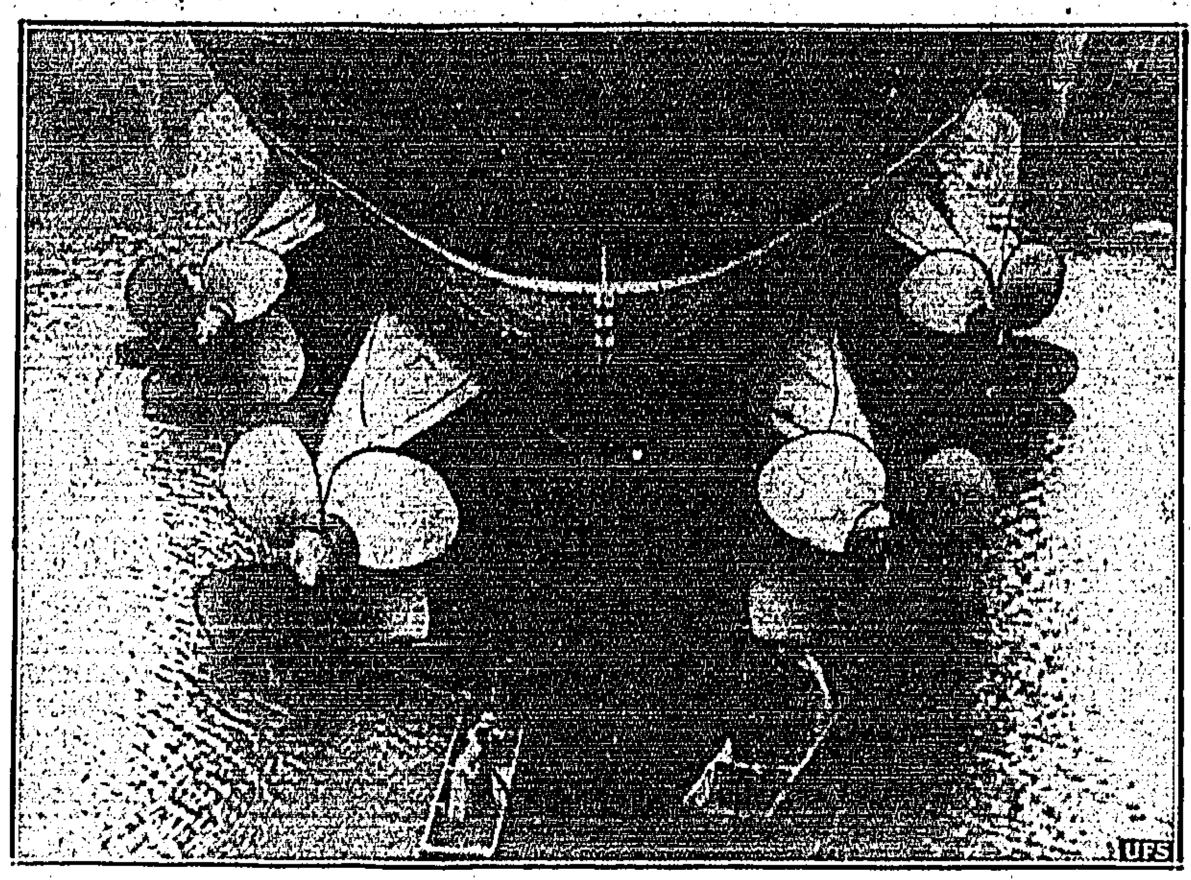
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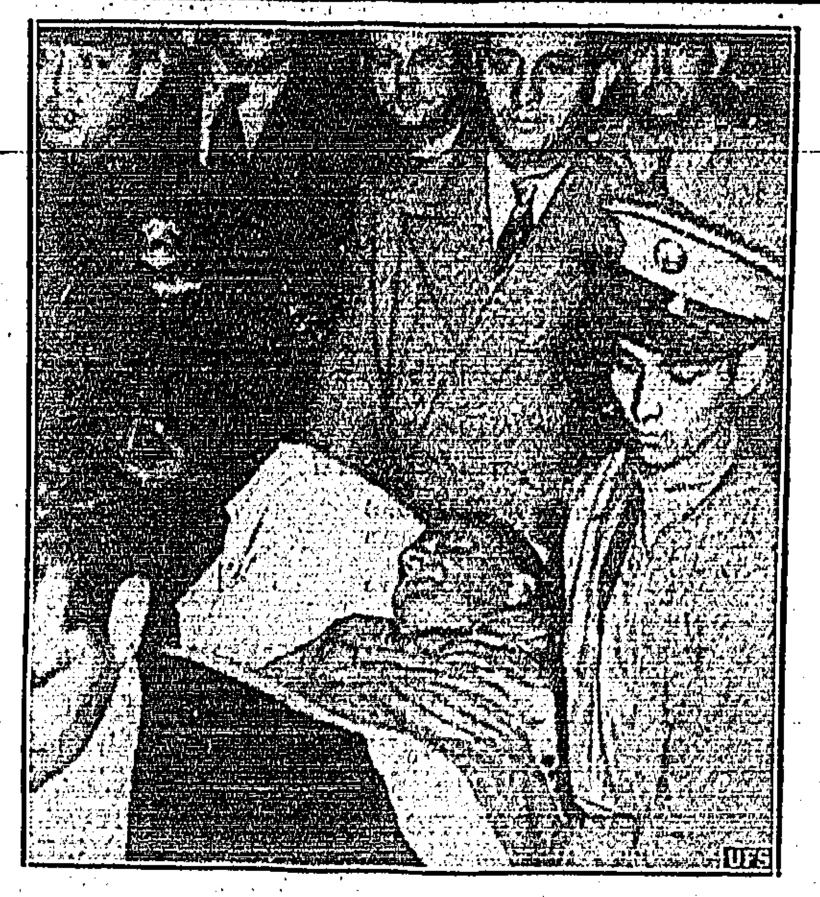
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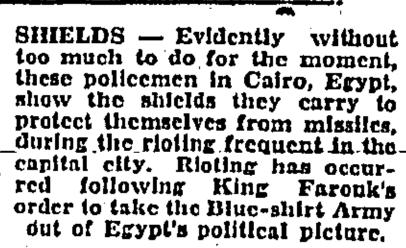
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Count Juichi Terauchi, centre foreground, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in North China, shown with some of his staff and members of the provisional government the Japanese have inaugurated in Peking. The Count, who has served Japan as War Minister, has always believed in keeping the army apart from the influence of politics.



At right, having demounted from her bicycle, is Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, about to enter the grounds of Socsidik Palace, where her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, awaited the birth of her child. Her Majesty, an ardent cyclist, recently was caught in a traffic Jam in Amsterdam, with momentary danger to herself and bleyele.

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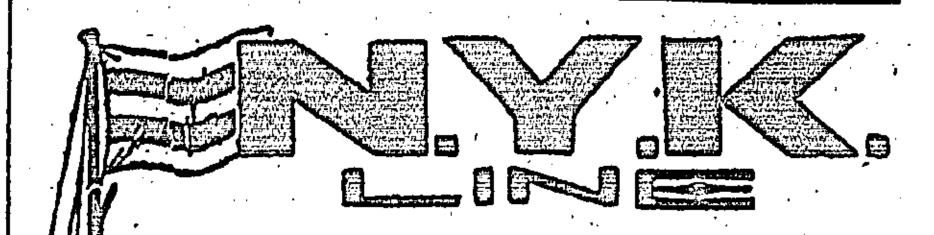
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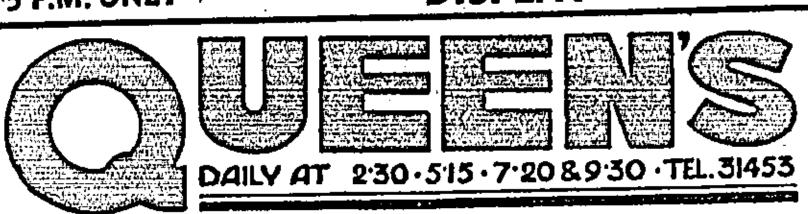
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### Keen American Interest Resumption Of Air Services

was foreseen in disposing of the

The company said "it has made

United States last May,-United

R.A.F. MEN MUST

BE PRESUMED

TO HAVE DIED

JAPANESE PLANES

BOMB HOIHOW

noon to reconnoitre over the town.

planes at Yingchun in the suburbs.

They did no damage.—Central News.

ALLEGED SOLDIERS

STEAL MOBILE

POLICE CAR

They abandoned the car later and

forced an R.A.F. officer at the point

of a revolver to drive them to the

East End of London where they dis-

London, March 1.

Hoihow, Hainan Island,

Air Ministry.

neur Wick.-Reuter.

and stole their car.

appeared.-Reuter.

PRESS

London, Mar. 1.

### GIANT ZEPPELIN FOR N. ATLANTIC NEARS COMPLETION

By Henry T. Gorrell United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Feb. 26. Observers for the United States Navy and American commercial aircraft concerns await with keen interest the re-inauguration of North Atlantic lighter-than-air service, scheduled in June, 1938.

Whether the government and private capital are to renew, or abandon interest in the development of dirigibles for use in war and peacetime largely depends, it is understood, on performance of the LZ-130, sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg nearing completion in Germany.

The American Zeppelin Tran- on the LZ-130 have been received Corporation, general formally, though he bookings were being made as yet. No difficulty agents in the United States for the German dirigible's owners available space. and operators, have announced that LZ-130 which is to be in-detect with American holium ments with the LZ-130 operators flated with American helium for the training of American officers lifting gas obtained under recent Congressional export authorisation, will be ready for trial
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lights between Frankfort and
lights between Frankfort and Lakehurst, New Jersey, in May whenever necessary government THAT SANK and that as soon as the tests support is insured by appropriate are completed the Zeppelin will start a schedule of 15 to 18 limit accommodations to 40 passenstart a schedule of 15 to 18 round trips at the average rate | gers compared with seventy carried

of three a month until fall.

Adaptability of lighter-than-air craft to naval and commercial use has been debated heatedly in and out of the United States Congress out of the United States Congress out of the United States Congress of hydrogen. It content to the Data and U.S. N. Akron. since the R-101 and U. S. N. Akron use of hydrogen. It occurred on disasters in which many lives were the ship's first 1937 voyage to the

### U.S. TO GIVE HELIUM

Extent of United States interest in the performance of the LZ-130 is demonstrated in the granting of the use of American manufactured helium to the Zeppelin company, and issuance of a Navy licence for and issuance of a Navy needed to landing of the LZ-130 at the Lake-hurst base on a regular commercial basis. The helium is being made available through permission of the Board of Munitions Control and will be mined at Amarillo, Texas, by the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

An order for helium, of which 17,900,000 cubic feet has been allotted for the LZ-130 this year, already has been placed with the U.S. Department of Interior a Washington. The German steamer Dessau recently arrived at Houston, Tex., to load a part of this allotment now be presumed to have died the the sea might be true. for transportation to Germany. The day their machine crashed, according Dessau is equipped with 468 steel containers. Specially constructed railroad tank cars owned by the U.S. Navy are bringing the gas to Houston from Amarillo.

WON'T LOSE GAS

The Zeppelin company's announcement concerning scheduled resumption of trans-Atlantic service stated that a method has been devised to warm the gas in the airship to attain greater buoyancy at the start. Loss of gas at cruising altitudes will be prevented by capturing and condensing water from the exhaust gases of the engines to balance the steadily decreasing weight of the fuel as it is being con-

It was said that by way of reciprocation for use of the American helium, German operators of the ship will invite Navy lighter-thanair officers to make the North Atlantic voyages as guest observers. According to the American Zeppelin Transport Corporation, great many" applications for passage

### WOOD THIEVES CAUGHT

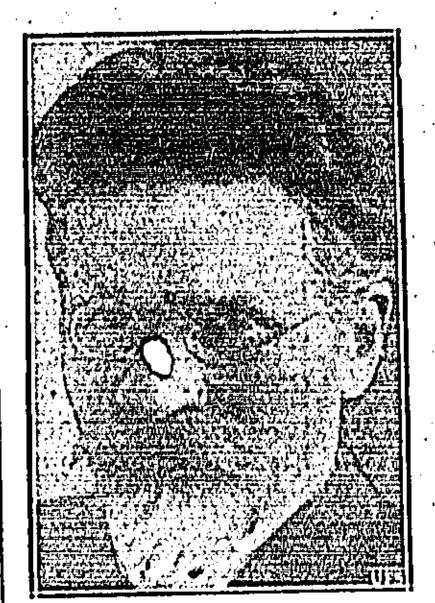
YOUNG OFFENDERS GET AWAY; OLD FOLK CAPTURED

A raid by the police on wood thieves on Monday resulted in the arrest of several men and women who appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday charged with the possession of varying amounts of tree wood.

Loung Ki, 64, earth coolle, charged with the possession of 50 cattles of tree wood, was sentenced to three months' hard labour and recommended for banishment. Inspector A. V. Baker said the man seemed to be a habitual wood thief, having four previous, convictions for the same offence.

Four women, including an 80-yearold widow, were also charged with unlawful possession of wood. Inspector Baker said there was a crowd of over 50 persons coming down from the Peak with wood, but the police only managed to arrest a few. The younger persons threw their bundles away and fled.

The old widow was cautioned, and another woman, who had two previous convictions, was fined \$10 or six weeks' hard labour. The other two were each fined \$6 or three weeks' hard labour.



REEPS POST-Mikhail I. Raliand President of the Boviet Russian states over since their creation, who remains the titular head of the nation by action of the Supreme Soviet, meeting in the Kremlin, in Moscow.

Washington, Feb. 15.

The romantic story of wealthy, Atlantis — the populous continent that fell into the Atlantic Ocean has received scientific confirmation in a report to the Society of Geological America.

Dr. W. H. Bradley of the U.S. Geological Survey said that 11 cores of sediment taken from the bottom of the Atlantic tended to show that fantastic tale of The three members of the R.A.F. Atlantic was true. Scientists who manned the heavy bomber which disappeared on February 26 while on a test flight around Britain, must a land of culture dropping into

But Dr. Bradley told an assembly to a statement issued to-day by the of geologists that samples of ocean An extensive search in the air and bottom coze showed submarine flows on-the-ground has falled to find the of-volcanic rock on the eastern side nearest to Europe. These lava flows However, oil drums are reported to occurred tens of thousands of years have been found to-day-on a beach ago-relatively recent in geological

Dr. Bradley said that only a thin layer of sediment appeared on top of the volcanie rock layer, indicating that the lava was of far more re-Two Japanese warships arrived cent origin than samples from the outside the Holhow harbour yester- western side of the Atlantic. In these day. They sent out two planes at cores from the western Atlantic, sediment laid down through Two bombs were dropped by the an estimated 200,000 years gave geologists a pictorial story of the four ice ages.

### THREE MILES BELOW

The cores from the possible site of Atlantis came from locations three miles under the surface in some places. Two definitely showed that a gigantie volcanie disturbance had A flying squad of police is search- taken place tens of thousands of be troopers of the 12th Royal Lan- the collapse of the supposed Atlancers, who allegedly held up with its could have been caused by just revolvers two police mobile patrol such a volcanic upheaval which officers, near London, at mid-night, caused the land to vanish into the

> Additional cores taken near the European shore showed that the underlying structure there was the same as that obtained from the depths of the east Atlantic Ocean. Geologists said that final confirmation of the story of Atlantis will have to wait until additional cores can be obtained. They said that these new cores should be taken from the east Atlantic beyond the

mid-Atlantic ridge which piles up

to within a mile of the ocean's surface as a gigantic underwater mountain range and separates the west Atlantic depths from those of the east Atlantic. Dr. Bradley said that the minute examination of the cores by six experts in various fields showed that there were ocean currents even as deep as three miles. His report up-

set previous theories that waves and currents extend only a few hundred feet from the water's surface.— United Press.

DOG EATS £5 MEAL

bridge, G. Williams, a poultry far- the Asiatic Bureau, the Chinese sec- budget total ¥4,454,000,000,-Reuter mer, set his dog to guard the money tion of the Foreign Office and the Special. in his ear. When he returned he found the dog had opened the envelope and was just caling the last fragments of a £5 note.

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TO-MORROW & FRIDAY! TWO SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! ing London for two soldiers, said to years ago. Geologists explained that ON THE STAGE: A GRAND VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT I THE ASTOR TRIO and KATIE MAELTZER SENSATIONAL ACROBATIC AND COMEDY DANCERS ON THE SCREEN: A DRAMA FULL OF ACTION AND THRILLS

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### JAPANESE PLAN NEW ministry

Contralisation Of Control Of Possessions

Tokyo, Mar. 1. Opinion is gaining strength that has been approved by the Cabinet, the Japanese Government is in favour and sanctioned by the Throne, will be of the establishment of a new minis-try called the Asiatic Affairs Depart- by the Government.

Overseas Ministry, the latter having jurisdiction over Japanese administrations in Formosa, Korea, Sakalin and the mandated territories in the South Seas.

It is claimed that amalgamation of these organs would adjust Japan's Asiatic policy in order to meet new developments in China, including the growth of the Provisional Government of North China.-Reuter.

HUGE WAR BUDGET

Tokyo, Mar. 1. Japan's extraordinary budget in connection with the China Incident. providing for Y4,850,000,000, which

ment, according to the newspaper | Appropriations include the follow-Ing: War Omco Y3,257,000,000, Navy Proponents of the measure say it Ministry, Y1,043,000,000, Finance could be created by a morger of the Ministry, Y550,000,000.

After going to his bank in Trow- existing Manchuria Affairs Board, Bond issues in connection with the

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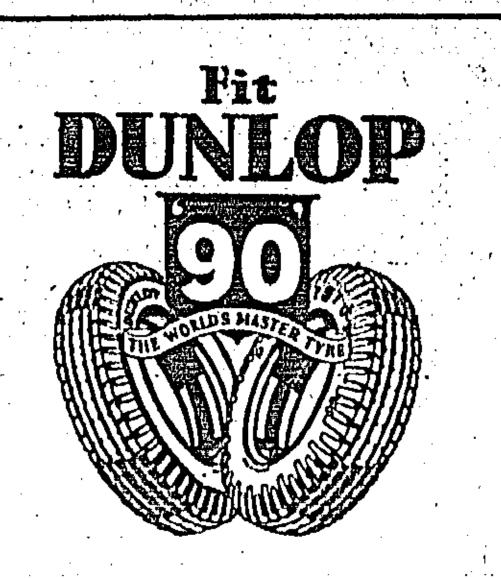
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H.K. January Trade Far Above Last Year's



WREATH ON

# SUPPLIES VOLUNTEERS

### St. John Ambulance Units Idle Ten Days Appeals Despite For Protection

"For ten days, St. John Ambulance Brigade has had to cease all activity in the small-pox fighting field because the Government has refused to supply vaccine during that period.

"We have been inundated with requests from various |declared: centres for free vaccination. Because of official parsimony we have had to tell these people that we cannot undertake the work.

"We have even had to cease vaccination at our clinics for infants in the New Territories.

"Three schools, which requested vaccination during the period of the Government ban, still await treatment.

"Since February 20 we should have vaccinated 20,000" people. We have not been able to do one person!"

CASES OF

SMALLPOX

Twenty-seven new cases of

small-pox were reported to the

health authorities yesterday.

The total since January 1 is

of the year are 735.

Meningitis ....

Puerperal Feyer -

six from dysentery.

and the New Territories.

PERSHING

CRISIS MAY

BE TO-DAY

Inted polsonous substances."

General Fights Hard

For Life

Tucson, Mar. 1.

The weekly health bulletin, issued

The following cases of notifiable

The four districts here represent-

districts of Hongkong yesterday.

the harbour. The victims died from

These allegations were made this morning by Mrs. R. Langley, Hon. Secretary of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, in an interview with the Officials of the Government Medi-

cal Department are stated to have ended the supply of free vaccine to St. John Ambulance Brigade on February 20 on the grounds of alleged

Rationed supplies, sufficient to vaccinate 15,000 persons weekly, were re-commenced this morning. Allegations of wastage are resented by St. John workers, Mrs. Langley told the Telegraph.

now 966, with 572 fatalities. "We are expected to get 90 vaccinations out of a 3 c.c. tube of vaccine. this morning, also discloses that 105 Long experience has proved that it is utterly impossible to adequately deaths from tuberculosis occurred vaccinate more than 60 persons with last week, showing a slight increase over previous weeks. Total deaths each 3 c.c. tube," Mrs. Langley said. from this disease since the beginning

"Since last October, we have vaccinated over 300,000 people-approximately a quarter of the total inhabitants, including refugees, of the diseases were reported last week: Colony, One division alone vaccinated 3,000 people in one night, and a nurse at the Haw Par Accident Typhoid ..... 1 Station vaccinated 300 in a day. "Our workers have worked really hard during this smallpox epidemic, Dysentery ..... 5

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### Fighters Burning To Prove They Are Indomitable

GOERING

**EXHORTS** 

**AVIATORS** 

號二月三英港香

Must Be Ready To Sacrifice Their Lives

Berlin, March 2. General Herman Goering, in a speech last night to officers of the Air Force, who 'were celebrating their third "birthday" as w recognised fighting unit,

Germany is no longer defenceless. No longer shall we have to put up with the violation of our natural rights.

"If the Fuelier in the Reichstog utters the proud words that we will no longer tolerate the oppression of 10,000,000 Germans, oppressed beyond our frontiers, you German soldiers of the\_uir force know you have to live up to the Fuchrer's words and be ready to make the supreme sacrifice

"We know the air force is animated with a determination to fight and by radiant courage bring victory, "As individuals we are peace-

loving; but as a section of the armed forces we are burning to prove to the Fuchrer that his air force is in-

"It will be a battle, once this air (Continued on Page 4.)

### JAPANESE PREPARE FOR LONG CAMPAIGN

Urgently Needed War к. s. N.T. | Supplies To Be Speeded

Tokyo, Mar. 2. The Japanese army intends to spend a certain percentage of the emergency appropriations of yen 3,257,-000,000 for the 1938-39 fiscal year, There were three deaths from for the partial replacement and the diphtheria, one from typhoid, four reorganisation of the Japanese troops from measles, six from meningitis and in China to meet the new phase of protracted hostilities.

In addition two cases of diphtheria | This explanation was given by the (one each from Victoria and New War Minister in the course of a de-Territories); one case of typhoid from tailed exposition of the uses to which Kowloon; one case of Measles from the army intended to put the amounts Victoria and four cases of dysentery requested, including the following

from Kowloon were reported yester-litems: 1. The maintenance of military forces in China for about a year, ed are Victoria, Kowloon, Shaukiwan beginning April 1; 2. Replenishment of war supplies used in the course of the China A total of 44 dead bodies were

picked up by the police from various operations; 3. Preparation of war materials Eight of these were found floating in hitherto ignored, but urgently needed; 4. Replenishment of the military

various causes, including small-pox. air force; 5. Enlarged accommodation and medical care for the sick and wounded soldiers returning from the front; 6. Special allowances for the famillies of men killed in action, and those who have died of sickness. 7. Rehabilitation and management

of the railways in Chinese territory now under Japanese military occupation: 8. Enlargement of the arsenals.—

SUGIYAMA PLANS NEW

MINISTRIES

Tokyo, Mar. 2. Admiral Suglyama, Home Minister, Doctors said to-day that General addressing the Diet yesterday, an-John Pershing "slept most of the nounced that he was planning the prorning and remained fully conscious creation of a Ministry of War Supotherwise. There has been kidney plies to control the acquisition, profunction during the past day nde-duction and distribution of national dunte to remove some of the accumu- defence supplies, following the passling of the Mobilisation Bill. The elimination of these substances, He again emphusised that the

said the doctor, depends on the ability Mobilisation Bill would not be enwould equip the nation for any -It-la-understood-that-Wednesday future emergency. will most likely see a definite turn. He revealed that he was also conone way or another. United Press. templating the establishment of a Press.



A wreath was laid on the Cenotaph yesterday by Messrs F. and D. Davies on behalf of St. David's Society, in memory of the Welshmen who fell in the Great War.

### ANGLO-JAPANESE ACUTE TENSION

### Fires Sentry Into Lines British And Kills Chinese

Shanghai, Mar. 2.

A semi-official Japanese report says that acute tension, lasting half an hour, prevailed along the International Settlement boundary, the western perimeter of which divides the British defence sector from the Japanese occupied areas, following the fatal shooting yesterday of a Chinese by a Japanese sentry.

The report asserts that the British troops closed the Great Western Road crossing in the face of Japanese objections. "Hot words" were exchanged between the British sentries and the Japanese soldiers, adds the

### Fuel for Rumour Of Garbo-Stokowski Romance

Rome, Mar. 1. In a telephone conversation from the Isle of Capri, the Swedish author, Excl Munthe, confirmed that the famous cinema netress, Greta Carbo, and Leopold Stokowski had visited

his villa. He sald: "I know Garbe well. She was accompanied by a gentleman named Stokowski, whom I did not know, but he looked like a Pole."

He said he was not aware whether they were or were not martled.-United Press.

of the heart to handle large amounts forced during the war in China, but Commodity Control. Bureau in the | Ministry of Commerce and Industry for the purpose of supervising com-

rushed forward to question the British Wireless. Chinese. They were within a few yards of the man when he was shot. At the time the Chinese fell a fatigue party of the Durhams and a number of foreigners were walking about, or were in cars in the vicinity, ported negotiations with the Direc-Smollett is investigating the affair.

KING TO VISIT BRITAIN'S

Japanese sentry's order to halt .--

"SHADOW FACTORIES"

GERMANY AND U.S. IN TOP PLACES ON LIST OF EXPORTING POWERS

### Britain Now Ranks Fifth: Japan Still Lagging

Over one-quarter of Hongkong's total imports of merchandise during January came from two countriesthe United States and Germany.

Replacing Japan and Britain as the principal exporters of goods to this Colony, the United States and Germany sold merchandise to the value of \$16,803,613 here. Total imports from foreign countries amounted to \$61,700,050.

Hongkong's imports of merchandise in January represented an increase of 54 per cent. in terms of local currency, compared with January, 1937.

### Eden Did Not Pledge Britain Says Premier

London, Mar. 1. The Prime Minister told the House of Commons at question time that he could find nothing in the various statements made by Mr. Anthony Eden in the House of Commons while Foreign Secretary, which could be interpreted as a pledge binding His Majesty's Government not to un-dertake negotiations with Italy until anti-British propaganda had ceased .- British Wireless.

### LORD PERTH TALKS WITH PREMIER

ON ANGLO-ITALIAN ISSUES

London, Mar. 1. Rome, who is in England to receive responding period last year; machininstructions regarding the Anglo- ery and engines, totalling \$1,238,765. Italian conversations to be opened compared with \$539,572, and metals, with Count Ciano on his return to his totalling \$8,477,098, compared with post, called at No. 10, Downing Street \$3,011,207. this morning, and had a further in-terview with the Prime Minister. During the time Lord Perth was at Number 10, there was a meeting of ported Hongkong goods to the value Ministers, including Lord Halifax, of \$2,123,964, compared with \$254,642 Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Zetland, Sir Thomas Inskip, Sir John Simon, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Mr. Hore

Mr. Duff Cooper. The Chinese entered the British At the House of Commons question time the Prime Minister stated that sector from the Japanese occupied territory by climbing through a barbed wire fence lining the perimeter. The fatal shot was fired from the Japanese side of the fence as two Durham sentries on duty rushed forward to question the British Wireless.

At the House of Commons question Hongkong by almost \$4,000,000. At the same time, Japanese imports from Hongkong decreased from \$2,176,806 in January 1937, to \$257,—962 last January.

Imports of treasure from China during January totalled \$2,510,581; exports from Hongkong, principally

**EXTENSION OF CREDITS TO** ITALY DENIED London, Mar. 1.

Asked for a statement on the re-Major-General A. P. D. Teller- tor-General of the Italian Ministry for Foreign Trade and Exchanges, on An official Japanese report says the extension of facilities for credits that the Chinese had stolen some for British exports to Italy, the copper wire inside the Japanese terri- Secretary to the Department of Overtory, and he had refused to obey the seas Trade told the House of Commons that negotiations on trade matters now proceeding with the Italian Government, were concerned with the provisions of the commercial and clearing agreements of November

These agreements were now being London, Mar, 1. | revised, as outstanding trade debts The King will visit "Shadow Fac- had been practically settled. He tories"—factories established to per- hoped the discussions would facilitate mit of the rapid expansion of out- a mutual increase of trade, but stated put of alreraft and the Government's emphatically that they raised no rearmament schemo on the outs Question of export credit facilities, modity price movements—United skirts of Birmingham and Coventry or of an expansion of credit,—British on Thursday wook. - British Wireless. Wirelesss.

The total visible trade of the Colony (excluding treasure) increased by 36.6 per cent, compared with January last year. Exports totalled \$108,263,357, of which \$68,899,796

was treasure and bullion. Large exports of oils and petrol to Hongkong made the United States the leading exporter for the month. Total exports from this country amounting to \$9,330,892, compared with \$1,784,480 in January last year Japan's loss-exports to Hongkong dropped from \$5,530,531 in January, 1937, to \$1,267,770 this year-was apparently Germany's gain, for imports from the Reich totalled \$7,472,-721, compared with \$2,229,656 in the corresponding period last year. Over \$4,500,000 of Germany's exports comprised dyeing and tanning mater-

Although imports from Great Britain showed a substantial increase in January this year -- \$4,310,798 compared with \$2,267,320 in the corresponding period last year-the Motherland was relegated to fifth place in the list of countries exporting to this Colony. Exports from South China to Hongkong increased from \$7,379,252 in January, 1937, to \$12,961,572 in the first month of the current year. Imports from the Netherland East Indies increased from \$4,386,374 to \$5,252,467 and from Siam from \$2,044,441 to \$3,258,-

CHIEF INCREASES Principal increases were in dycing materials, which totalled \$5,828,479, Lord Perth, British Ambassador in compared with \$518,745 in the cor-Exports from Hongkong, with

treasure excluded, were only slightly higher than last year. Germany imin January last year, and the U.S.A. also substantially increased its purchases in the local market by buying Malcolm MacDonald, Mr. Hore goods to the value of \$3,551,184.

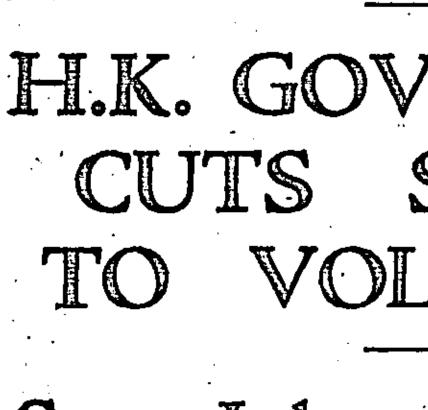
Belisha, Mr. W. Ormsby Gore and The unofficial boycott of Japanesegoods decreased Japanese exports to

> exports from Hongkong, principally to London, totalled \$68,899,790, These exports consisted principally. of Chinese silver dollars and subaldiary coins.

### STOCK EXCHANGE VERY OUIET

London, Mar. 1. The Stock Exchange was extremely quiet in all sections to-day, hence gradual deterioration was sometimes

Gilt-edged holdings drifted lower and industrials sagged from Inck of support. Nevertheless foreign bonds, Kaffirs and coppers displayed a moderate resistance. Commodities were fentureless, but foreign exchanges showed some improvement, The French political atmosphero was refleeled in a firmer trane, but it enged later under the influence of control loperations....Reuter Special.



CINCE March of last year we have been featurdifferent counties in England. To-day I am publishing recipes from Wales.

lard, 1/2lb. brown sugar, 1lb. sultanas, 1lb. cur- oven for half an hour. rants, Zoz. candied peel, 1oz. yeast, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful nutmeg, 3 eggs and warm |milk to mix.

Put flour into a basin and rub in the lard. then add all the dry ingredients. Put the yeast, a little sugar and a tablespoonful of warm milk in a small bowl and stand in a warm place for a few minutes to dissolve. Add to the dry ingredients together with the well-beaten eggs and sufficient warm milk to make a soft dough.

Cover and put in a warm place to rise for about two hours. When risen sufficiently, put into two well-greased tins and let it rise for another half hour in a warm place. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes, then lower the heat and bake for two hours.

### My Own Idea

method for currant bread mixtures, namely, milk, add a third of the flour and enough warm | cooked pancakes are covered with whisked white of egg, milk to make a loose batter (between 3/4 and 1) sprinkled with nuts and baked in a cool oven. pint milk), beat it well and stand it in a warm place for an hour to rise. Then I would add the melted (but cool) lard, mix it well in, then the Add the fruit and, finally, the beaten eggs. better-textured "yeast" cake.

Welsh gingerbread is delicious. I have made it. I suggest you try it for yourselves. I used The cake is excellent without them.

Put into a basin 6oz, butter and 1/2lb, treacle, and fry in lard till golden brown. Cost about 0d. Warm thoroughly in the oven. In another basin put a large cupful of flour, one of fine oatmeal, a ginger, 1/2 teaspoonful of mixed spice, 1/2 tea- flaked). Put alternate layers of breadcrumbs, fish treacle and butter and enough warm milk to bake in oven 14 of an hour. make a stiff batter. Bake in a moderate oven in

a shallow, well-greased tin. lunch one day this week. I fancy that it would | bread and butter. be equally good without the eggs.

saucepan and boil in salted water for five minutes. Strain. Put a layer of leeks in a pic-dish, then a layer of sliced potatoes, then a layer of streaky unsmoked bacon (cut in small pieces), then further layers of leeks, potatoes and bacon with tablespoonful chopped parsley and herbs, 1 oz. butter, cayenne and salt. Mix well together, pour into greased

# TIBIIS

Cover with ordinary pie pastry, and bake threequarters of an hour.

Remove from oven. Whip three eggs in a is it good for children to have their angry. Surely she should do as I basin, lift pastry from pie, pour in the eggs and own way? Are they happler with a tell her?" return to the oven for fifteen minutes to set. This recipe calls for 11b. potatoes and 1/2lb. streaky obey? bacon in all.

### Typical Welsh Dish

Llanrwst Flan is another Welsh dish worth growth. trying. While many people eat cheese with apple pie, this recipe will come as something new.

Line a buttered cake tin with a thin layer of to obey even the simplest requests. puff paste. Bake in the oven for ten minutes, then ing, at regular intervals, recipes from the remove. Add a layer of sliced apples and a cheese mixture made of: 1/2lb. cream cheese, two beaten eggs, a little cream and two spoonfuls Now here is recipe for bara brith (currant flour. Sprinkle the apples with a little sugar, I think she is right. The light of course, to gain her own ends. When bread). The ingredients are: 3lb. flour, 1/2lb. pour on the cheese mixture and return to the battle in Robert's eyes is certainly a a reasonable request is refused, a property of the light of course, to gain her own ends. When bread).

### Ready for Pancake

TASTER comes early this year and to-day is Shrove Tuesday. To-day should see a multitude of pancakes tossed in the air. -

Most of you use the time-honoured recipe with I myself would make this bread in the usual flour, eggs and milk, I expect, and serve the pancakes with lemon and sugar. But they are also tosty with that he will learn give and take from Self-will is a step towards strength after dissolving the yeast and sugar in warm jam, and I've found a delicious recipe where the

### FISH PANCAKES

DEQUIRED: 1 large pair of kippers, 3 fresh eggs. cult is the child whose first impulse of learning independence and cour-Beat the eggs with a little salt and pepper. Add from the time she could talk was to age, but it is for you to make him remaining flour, kneading all lightly together. 4 tablespoonfuls of milk. Skin and bone kippers, 'it refuse things. When asked to come realise that anarchy means unin nice pieces and add to mixture. Put a little butter to mother, take her food, pick up a happiness. have always found that this method makes a in a frying-pan (let it get hot). Pour half of the toy, there was always a drawing mixture in the pan and bake. Sufficient for two pan- | back.

### POTATO AND RICE RISSOLES

MIX 3 breakfastcupfuls of cold mashed potatoes with 1½ breakfastcupfuls of cold boiled rice and 4 black treacle. You could omit the caraway seeds. heaped tablespoonfuls of finely grated cheese. Roll into flat rounds and coat with egg and breadcrumbs

### HOT DISH FOR HIGH TEA

FPAKE a small slice of fish and a little macaroni (shell) tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of ground 1 which have been previously boiled (fish boned and spoonful bicarbonate of soda and a dessertspoon- macaroni, tomatoes, cheese (grated), to fill up a greased ful of caraway seeds. Mix, add the warmed pie-dish. Make a gill of egg sauce: 1 egg, cup of milk, and pour over. Decorate with brown breadcrumbs and

### BEEF AND BEANS

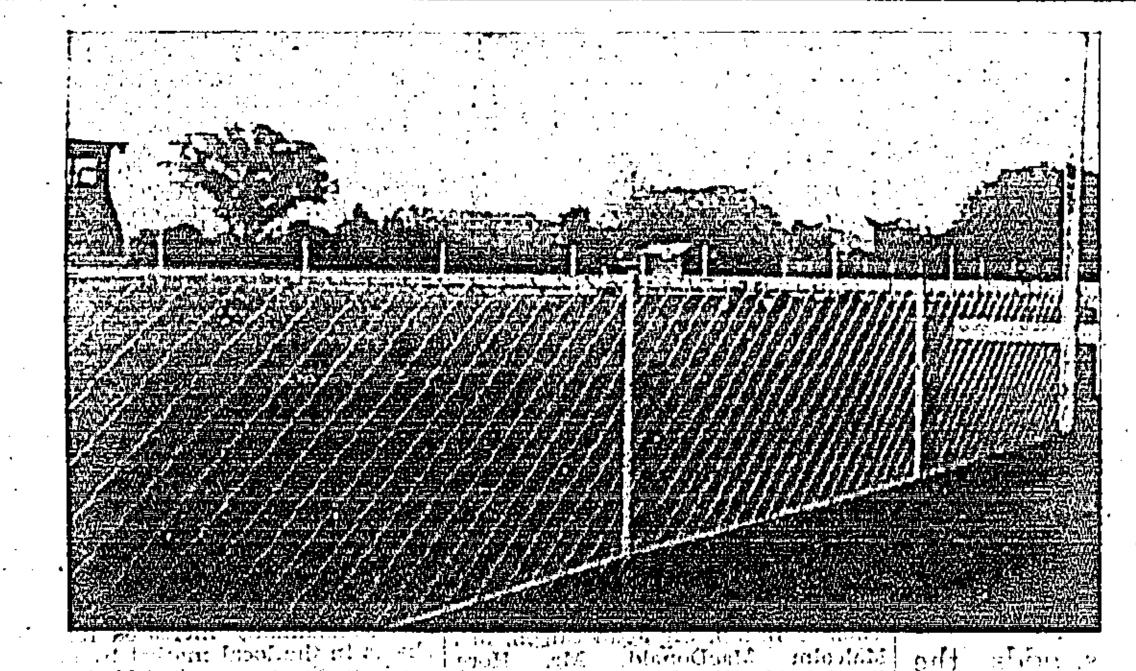
Leek pie "sounds" good. I shall have it for INGREDIENTS: 1/2 lb. corned beef, tin baked beans,

be equally good without the eggs.

Cut up six large leeks in inch slices and previously heated in a saucepan, to which a little milk wash in several waters to remove grit. Put in a can be added if desired. Serve hot.

### LENTIL SAVOURY

pepper and salt to taste. Add a little water ple-dish and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

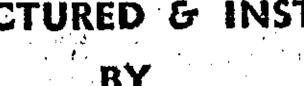


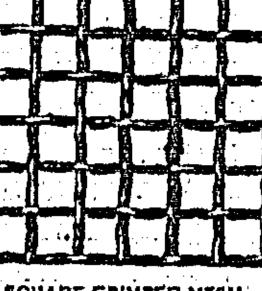
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### Is Your Child Self-Willed? Asks Sophia Lauterbach

firm hand over them? Is it not use-

These questions cannot be answered with a simple "Yes" or "No." So for self-will is often only a sign of

For instance, a mother writes about her little boy of two and a half, who is getting, out of hand. He refuses "Put on your cont, Robert," she will say and the answer is "No." He remains stubborn even if put in the corner. His mother says he seems to enjoy this defiance.

sign of pleasure. He has discovered calm, "Perhaps you will do it in a that now he is bigger there are many few minutes," will usually win her things he can do and, even more round. exciting, some things he can refuse to But it is possible to give a child do, just like the grown ups around too much freedom of choice. If he

between the ages of two and four, he can bear. A child may be just as experimental with his newly found will-power as with a new toy.

more likely to do what you require if and naughtiness. he feels he has a choice in the matter. Decide what is necessary for his

satisfy his wish for power, such as him clearly what he has to do in helping Daddy in the garden, making essential things. Do not hedge him things with a hammer and nails, in with petty restrictions, but let polishing, even scrubbing. Find him know definitely what you excompanions for him, if possible so pect of him.

those of his own age,

### OCCUPATIONS

I have such a little girl in mind. She will give in if coaxed, but is very listless and uninterested. This afraid of life and needs taking out of extra attention.

Most of us realise the importanceday at breakfast she didn't want her of a strong will, but many parents usual cereal which she has always do not know what to do with the liked. When I insisted she threw

### FOOD PROBLEMS

It is a great pity to take a stand over food, for it provides such a good opportunity for the child to rebel. much depends on the age of the child. Why not take the cereal away without comment or persuasion? Surely even a child may sometimes not feel like eating a customary dish without finding herself in the wrong?

With a strong-willed child it is more important for mother to behave reasonably than to be always giving reasons for her demands. If you are too rock-like in your attitude the child will only copy you, but, of

is always having to decide for himself on every little matter he is always having to decide for himself on every little matter he is weighed This sort of thing usually happens down by more responsibility than

### SELF-WILL

My advice? Don't pull hard on The signs are usually irritability the bit. Say. "We're going out in and not knowing what he wans. He a few minutes, Robert. There's your is changeable, inclined to cry at coat." Leave the rest to him. He is nothing, has bouts of destructiveness

He should do useful things that health and safety and always tell

of will if rightly handled. A sub-Always know your own mind missive child will hardly show about the things which really mat- strength of character in later life. ter. He will be quick to take ad- Asserting himself against the people vantage if you waver. More diffi- around him is one of the child's way

### STARCHING TEA CLOTHS

Tea cloths soon become a bad is not self-will but she is a little colour unless they are given a little

An easy and successful way of Mother should provide her with keeping them white is to wash them many occupations, bricks, modelling in the usual way, wring fairly dry, clay, beads, chalk and blackboard, a then fold in half, sprinkle with soap strip of garden, cake-making-give flakes, and roll up for an hour and her all sorts of opportunities to ex- then washing the scap out before hanging up to dry.

Dancing classes and dressing-up Any cloths which are apt to leave games may also help. After some bits of fluff upon glass may be commonths of this she should go to a pletely "cured" of this tendency if good nursery school where the they are finally rinsed through a children are busy, useful, and very thin solution of starch before being dried. They give an excellent A mother complains of her little polish to glass and china if treated

girls' obstinucy at mealtimes "Yester- in this manner.

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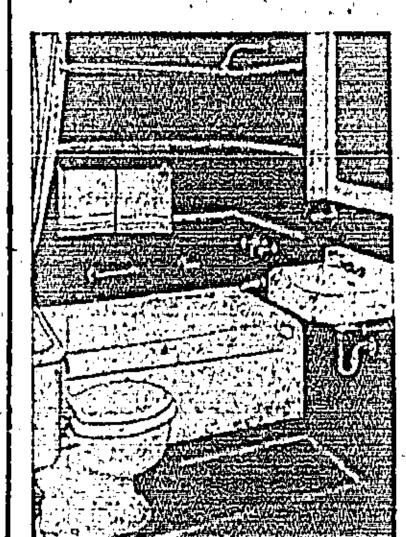
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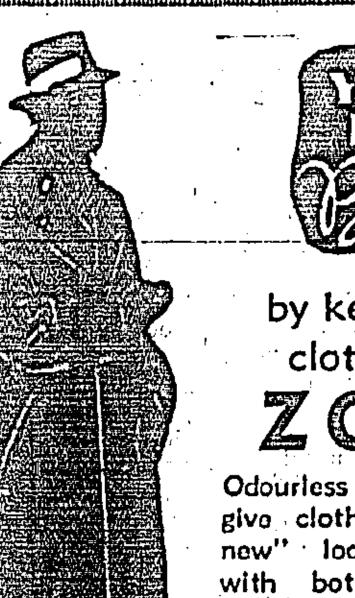


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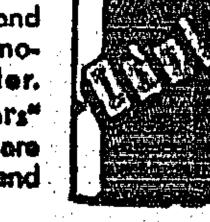
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### JAPANESE SLAUGHTER RETREATING CHINESE SHANSI STRUGGLE

Peiping, Mar. 2. The Japanese columns in Shansi are striking in every direction intending to slaughter as many Chinese as possible.

The column which advanced south through Lingshin has joined the column which took Pingyuan, while the column which moved westward from Taiyuanfu, has planted the Rising Sun flag on the Yellow River, north-west of Senshow, and is now sending a column rapidly southwards along the river in an endeavour to cut off the retreat of thousands of Chinese who are fleeing from Hwochow towards Shensi.

Meanwhile Japanese planes are bombing and machinegunning the fleeling Chinese in various parts of Shansi .- Reuter.

About 10 Japanese were killed.

off and their provisions seized.

there at night.—Central News.

strike last May.—Reuter.

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the area is instantly fired at by the

sentinels. Watch fires are lighted

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last few days. Most of the Tingyuan to Chihhochen, were at amounted approximately to \$65. bombs were almed at the rallway tacked by guerillas. In a two-hour train was bombed and machinegunned by several Japanese machines. Some 50 persons were killed, the report added.—Central News.

### Chinese Successful On Taoching Line

Chengchow, March 2. The Chinese-forces which crossed the Yellow River in northern Honan and recaptured Hwahsien in a counter-offensive on February 27 are 'steadily forcing back the Japanese on the east sector of the Taokou-Chinghua Railway, military advices recelved here reveal.

They are expected to reach Taokou, the east terminus of the railway soon. Meanwhile, another column of Chinese troops operating in southern Hopel has recaptured Changyuan on the north bank of the Yellow River. -Central News.

### Drive On Railway

Chengchow, Mar. 2 Though the Japanese troops in Shansi are driving rapidly down on the Tatung-Puchow Railway, large units of Chinese forces remain on what the Government will do to enboth sides of the line and continue force the judgment. In the mean-

harassing their advance. According to official reports re- take no notice of it. celved in these circles, the Chinese forces withdrew from Lingshin, im- companies regrets the refusal to grant portant town on the Tatung-Puchow the Injunction, "which cannot but Rallway north of Linfen, on February have serious consequences for the 27 as their rear was menaced by a companies' employees and those column of Japanese troops which dependent on the industry".-Reuter. succeeded in reaching Nankwan, south of Lingshih, by a round-about route.

After capturing Nankwan and Lingshih, the Japanese have successfully taken Hounsien, Chaocheng and Hungtung and have reached Linfen, the new Shansi capital, where the situation is reported as extremely

A Japanese column which has been advancing westward along the Taokou - Chinghua Railway northern Honon has crossed the Honan border into south Shansi, reaching as far as Yangcheng. Their purpose is apparently to launch a flanking movement on the Chinese forces now defending the Tatung-Puchow Railway in south Shansi.—Central

### Guerillas Harass

Japanese

of the Hwai River in Anhwel, Chin- commended by Mr. Macfadyen for aerodrome which is only a few miles ese guerillas are actively harassing his action. For breach of the de-south of the British-manned western Japanese military transport and portation ordinance the defendant perimeter. troop movements.

ed at Hisaomachang in Chuanchiao secuted.

Constantly attacked by the Chinese | months' hard labour.

### Soldiers Fined For Wrecking Kowloon Cafe

Must Pay \$25 Each To Proprietor

Three soldiers of the Middlesex Regiment, George Stanley Bradman, 25, Daniel Charles Taylor, 25, and Albert Taylor, 24, were fined by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfayden at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day when they admitted a charge of having maliciously damaged 15 plates, three flower pots, two windows and one glass door of a restaurant in Kowloon on February

Sub-Inspector E. G. Post said that Situation At Linfen Tense district have been withdrawn to Restaurant and there ordered a \$1

The first defendant was fined \$20, station. On February 27 a refugee gngagement the Japanese were driven and the other two men \$10 each, and were each further' ordered to pay For fear of being attacked by \$25 amends to the restaurant: Chinese guerillas and peasant volun-Lieutenant A. W. F. Peal was in teers, the Japanese stationed at Court. Chihhochen have marked out a de-

### HONGKONG PREPARED FOR EVERY EMERGENCY

The Supreme Court to-day refused an injunction to foreign oil com-Col. N. M. S. Irwin, G.S.O. 1, panies against the award of the who was one of the guests at Arbitration Board mulcting them to the extent of nearly £2,000,000 for the dinner given at the Kam annual increase in wages and other Ling Restaurant by the South 15 to March 31, 1038, when the cam- but maintained that he had it printed expenses arising from the general China A.A. in honour of the palgn was to have ended. It is indicated by reliable circles Monday evening.

that the companies will wait to see Col. Irwin, who is responsible for the co-ordination of Hongkong's defences, said the Corinthians, in time, it is believed the companies will spite of what they had heard before coming here, would have noticed how A statement issued by the affected tranquil the Colony was. He hoped, therefore, that when they returned to England, they would tell their friends that "we in Hongkong are perfectly well and that we are alive and kicking."

> behalf; we are totally prepared for whatever role we are asked to play,"

### Japanese Another instance of a woman being hurt through having her earrings Worried By snatched was revealed at the Kowloon-Magistracy-to-day-when-a-man, Guerillas-Tsang Tak, 22, was sentenced to six

months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. Q. A. A. Mac-Shanghai, Mar. 2. Evidence of the concern proused in The incident occurred shortly after Japanese military circles by the noon yeslerday and the victim, a 40- activities of Chinese guerilla forces in year-old widow, was in Court this the area between Shanghai and morning with one car still blood- Nanking, is illustrated in a striking

manner in the immediate vicinity of The defendant was arrested after Shanghai. he had been chased from Pei Ho | A large number of Japanese troops Shouhsien, Mar. 2. Street to Taipo Road by a district to-day was seen buslly digging Though a lull prevails on the banks watchman named Wan Kwai who was trenches south of the Hungjao

was sentenced to a further three I It was near the Hungjao acrodrome that the incident, leading guerillas, the Japanese troops station- | Crown-Sergeant T. A. Hughes pro- to the hostilities in Shanghai, occurred.—Reuter.

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### PROMINENT MEN SUED BY FORMER **EMPLOYEE**

TELEGRAPH.

Plaintiff Claiming For Wages For Bond Campaigning

Yee against four prominent local The report accompanying the Chinese residents, in connection with estimates says: "All the world is the sale of Chinese National Salvation arming to-day. States ruled by sobonds, was continued before Mr. called democratic regimes justify Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Sum- their armaments as the supreme nt 2 n.m. on the day in question mary Court this morning, after an guarantee of peace. But Italy, more seven soldiers went to the Sun Sun adjournment of nearly a month. than any other nation, has always worth of sandwiches. When they son Chow, Mr. Kan Tong-po, Mana- contribution to a radical solution of Two hundred Japanese troops who were brought to them the soldiers ger of the Bank of East Asia, Mr. Li the problems of peace." Reports received here late last marched from Tingyuan to either refused to pay or complained Sing-kui, Chairman of the Chinese The report adds that a new night indicated that the situation at Shuangchiachien, a neighbouring over the price charged. After break- Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Shou organisation in the Aegean Islands Linfen, south Shansi, was tense, with town, were ambushed on February 28 ing various articles in the shop the J. Chen, Manager of the Bank of has been created in order to raise fighting still raging around the city. by Chinese guerillas on the way, soldiers escaped through a door China. They were stated to have the garrisons there to the level of which was broken by the first been delegated by the Chinese their importance in the Mediterrane-The city has been subject to severe Meanwhile, 50 Japanese envalrymen defendant thrusting a foot into it. Government to take charge of the an.—Reuter. bombing by Japanese planes during escorting army provisions from The damage done to the shop sale of "Salvation bonds" in Hong-

> Sir Shou-son Chow and Mr. Chen brought a counter-claim for damages in the sum of \$385 by reason of plaintiff's alleged breach of duty in authorising or procuring the printing of 10,000 posters.

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for plaintiff. Sir Shou-son Chow and Mr. Chen were represented by Mr. Peter H. Sin, while Mr. C. Y. Kwan was for the other two defendants.

### PLAINTIFF'S STORY

At the previous hearing, plaintiff paign in respect of the sale of the mission.—United Press. bonds at a remuneration of \$200 a month, commencing from November 1 last. On November 15, defendants receive \$200 a month and no rewrongfully terminated the employ- muneration at the end of the camment and refused to engage him any paign. to December 14 and from December till agreed it was a scene of war.

In reply to Mr. Sin, plaintiff stated proved by Mr. Lam, sub-manager of Islington Corinthians last night, this morning that when Mr. Ngan the Bank of China, and Mr. Chen. struck a serious note when he Shing-kwan, Manager of the China In fact the bill for the printing had referred to the "black out" on | Motorbus Co., took away some of the | been paid by Mr. Chen. posters from his office he understood During his period of service, he he was going to put them up in his approached all Chinese newspapers buses. Subsequently, he wrote a for the purpose of urging them to letter to Mr. Ngan thanking him for contribute free space in connection his co-operation. He did not remem- with the sale of the bonds. He did ber, but it might have been possible, not tell the advertising manager of that he sent a letter to Mr. Ngan the Kung Sheung Yat Po that he asking him for an interview.

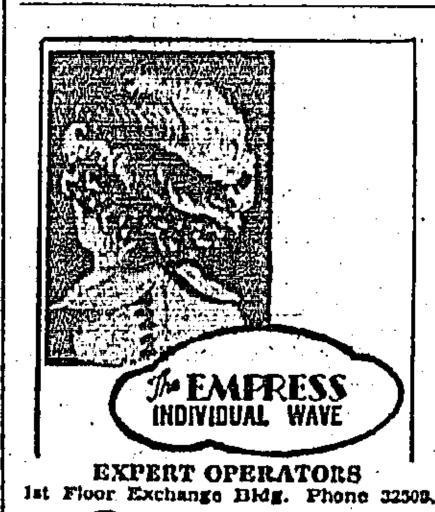
### NO FIXED SALARY

There was no fixed remuneration prior to November 1, but he was "There need be no anxiety on our given to understand that he was to receive substantial compensation for his service at the end of the campaign. The total amount he drew the fourth defendant was \$612.36, including his personal allowances of \$350.

Mr. Sin: On October 18 you wrote \$100 to \$150?—Yes, but there were to do something for his country.

letter. no reference was made of any subbe absurd to do so, though it was another letter was received from agreed that you should have \$100 as. plaintiff, again offering his help for personal allowance and \$50 for your China. two assistants. Mr. Chen also pointed out that he accepted your services on the understanding that you on the committee, in consequence of were doing an act of patriotism for which he wrote to plaintiff, acceptthe country's sake?—Mr. Chen did ing his services. Plaintiff comretort to my letter.

### \$200 AGREED UPON



this out.

given. Later, he informed the Committee of this, and it was decided to terminate plaintiff's services.

The case was adjourned—until March 24 at 10 a.m.



### Italian Army Estimates Climb Higher

More Mediterranean Garrison Troops

An increase of 100,000,000 lire is shown in the Army estimates for the 1038-39 financial year compared with the figure for the current year. flearing of the remuneration claim It is estimated that expenditure for \$818.33 brought by Mr. Francis will total 2,612,000,000 lire.

Defendants were Hon. Sir Shou- brought a realistic and fruitful

### SOONG BACK IN HARNESS RUMOUR SAYS

Hankow, March 2. Mr. T. V. Soong, former Minister of Finance, is reported by reliable quarters to have got back into service with the Chinese Government. This time he is said to have acalleged he was engaged by defen- cepted the highly important post of dants to conduct an advertising cam- Chairman of the Aeronautical Com-

longer. His claim was made up of | Shown a poster bearing three remuneration due from November 1 planes and a house in flames, plainafter it had been submitted and ap-

himself was offering his services free, but said he was volunteering to a certain extent.

### DEFENDANT IMPRESSED

Mr. Shou J. Chen, the fourth defendant, stated that some time in the latter part of August last, plaintiff came to him and said he would like to help in the sale of the bonds. He explained to him that there was committee in charge of the campaign, and that he could not expect any a letter to Mr. Chen hinting that your personal allowance be increased from what he said he gathered he was a man full of enthusiasm anxlous

On August 26, a lengthy letter was received from plaintiff, suggesting And Mr. Chen retorted by saying lideas for the campaign. He did not that when you offered your services pay much attention to it, and later no reference was made of any sub-stantial remuneration. Mr. Chen ideas mentioned in the letter were further stated that he had never discussed. No promise of any salary agreed to such payment as it would was then given and on September 3

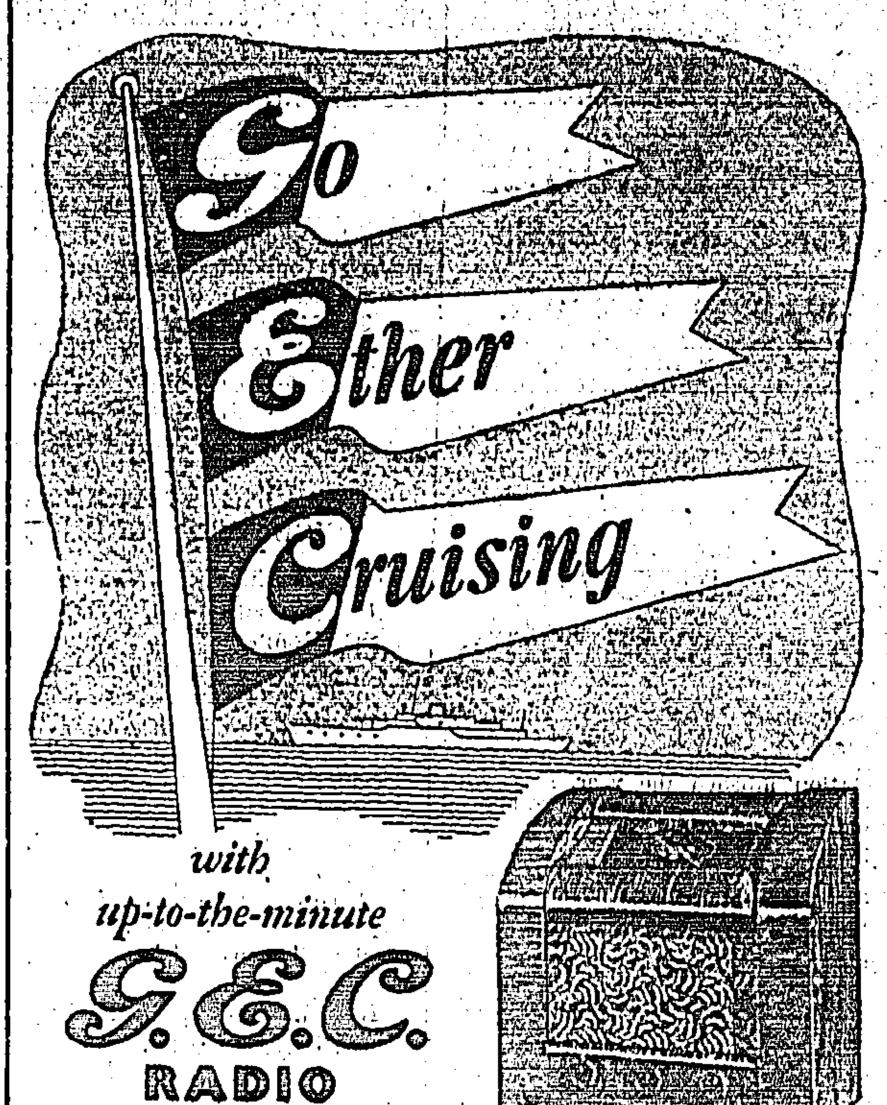
Upon receipt of this letter, he discussed the matter with his colleagues make such denial but it was not a menced to work on September 10. and up to that time no question of allowance or remuneration was mentioned. A day before, however, Further questioned, plaintiff said plaintiff hinted to him that he had to that on receipt of Mr. Chen's letter take a car to town and that he needed he saw Sir Shou-son Chow and the some pocket money, though he was matter was disposed of at a meeting willing to work free. On his reof the Committee held on October 26, commendation, the Committee agreed when it was agreed that he should to pay plaintiff \$100 as his allowance. and on learning this plaintiff said he wanted the money right away as he was "broke."

The money was paid to him before he actually started to work.

### SURPRISED AT REQUEST

On October 18, plaintiff wrote letter saying that he wanted \$150 as his allowance and that he was entitled to a remuneration at the end of the campaign. He was surprised at this as no question of remuneration had been mentioned before, and accordingly wrote a reply, pointing

Referring to the poster, Mr. Chen said that he had never given permission to plaintiff to have it printed. Plaintiff brought a few copies of the poster to him, saying permission had been obtained from the S.C.A. to have them posted. He was surprised at this as the poster depicted a war scene, and accordingly made enquiries, as a result of which he learned that no such permission and been



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"Due to the Japan-China troubles," says Annual Report, "our residential accommodation has been filled to capacity; as against only 75 per cent. average for the previous year."

Income for 1937 included \$53,486 from room rents, compared with \$47,032 in previous year; net profit of \$8,598 from Meals and Refreshments, compared with \$4,767 in 1936; \$5,157 from Members Subscriptions (\$6,546 in 1936), \$2,117 from Women's Section (compared with \$2,861 in 1936) and \$1,874 from Swimming Bath. The Amateur Dramatic Society showed a profit of \$9.98.

Depreciation of \$12,197 was allowed on Building and Furniture, valuation of which on December 31 stood at \$382,283. Liabilities include \$102,284 owing to the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market remained very firm in spite of some profit taking in the recrning, and prices generally were tetter than the day before.

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San Mauricio .67 Suyoc Conzol .22 United Paracales .52

### GAMBLERS FAIL TO ANSWER CHARGES

Charged with keeping a common gaming house at an unnumbered hut at Hok Tsui village, Stanley, yesterday, Yau Kong, 25, the alleged keeper, failed to appear before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy Report of the Directors and the this morning, and his bail of \$30 was Statement of Accounts for the accordingly estrented. Seven other men, found gambling in the premises, were also charged, but they did not appear, and had their ball of \$2 each estreated. Sub-Inspector A. Sabey, (who prosecuted, said that a sum o \$12.93 was picked up during the raid. Friday, the 11th March, 1938, This was given to the Court Poor

### MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office: Businers Done

Anlamok ..... Atok ............... Coco Grove ................................ Demonstration Paracalo Clumaus ...... Ban Mailleld arrest arrest United Paragaie

The tone of the market EASY.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 3rd March, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., and on FRIDAY, the 4th March, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary.

### HONGKONG/AUSTRALIAN FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Notice is hereby given that on and after 1st April, 1938, rates from Hongkong to Australian Main Ports and with Transhipment will be increased as under:-GENERAL CARGO-65s/- per

ton Weight or Measurement. OTHER CARGO-20% Current Rates. Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Burns Philp Line. Eastern & Australian S.S. Co. Ltd. Nippon Yusen Kalsha... Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

### HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

for the Year ending 31st December, 1937, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/2.7/8 is payable on and after the 28th February, 1938, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

Y. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 12th March, 1938, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

Company will be closed from Saturday, 5th March, 1938 to Satur- | founding of the air force. transfer of shares can be registered. KAN TONG PO.

Chief Manager. -Hongkong,-19th-February,-1938.-

### FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating

at once with-The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokiulum Rond, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 11th March, 1938, AT 11 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 4th March, 1938, to both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 21st February, 1938.

### SILLS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong Radio Station: Sulsang, President Coolidge, Gnelsenau, Oder, Canton, Chaksang, Taksang, Manila Maru, Aramis, Hakusan Maru, by two amahs. and Empress of Russia.

### IELECTRICAL INDUSTRY PROSPERS

### Britain's Striking **Figures**

London, Mar. 1. Dr. Leslie Burgin Minister of ham to-day. Dr. Burgin said £600,- Spanish Insurgent authorities. 000,000 were invested in the industry which employed 300,000 people.

Whereas only eleven years ago, of which he would consider what 480 stations produced just over 7,000 importance should be attached to million units, now 95 per cent, of the these alleged statements.

national output of 22,000 million He added in reply to a supple- of this year.—Reuter. national output of 22,000 million electrical units was supplied by 150 generating stations connected with the national power scheme.

The fact that in 1920 the average official confirmation.—British Wire-fuel consumption per unit generated less was £3.42, while in 1936 it was less. £1.47, proved the progress of plant design and the stations' efficiency.

Production of apparatus amounted in 1934 to £91,000,000, in 1935 to £103,000,000, and in 1936 showed a still further expansion. The number of units sold per head of the British population rose from 155 in and we feel very hurt at the in-

1927 to 366 in 1936. The total exports of the United Mrs. Langley concluded. and cables were £9,500,000 in 1935 vaccinations weekly, were now being The Final Dividend dec'ared and £12,500,000 in 1937.—British given to St. John Ambulance Brigade.

### ELECTRICITY BILL IS HELD UP

London, Mar. 1. heavy programme of legislation he lent assistance in this respect. saw no prospects of being able to proceed with the electricity Supply cusation of wastage of vaccine by Bill in the present session, but he this department. Nevertheless, it is the Bill early next session.—British supply the Brigade with the huge Wireless.

### GOERING EXHORTS **AVIATORS**

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force is ordered into action, terrible for our enemies."-United Press.

### "YOU MUST BE READY" Berlin, Mar. 1.

Goering in addressing representatives should be repeated. The Register of Shares of the of armed forces on the occasion of the third anniversary of the official

ill-treatment of the 10,000,000 Ger- than meet requirements. By Order of the Board of Directors. mans living beyond the frontiers, idea\_if\_the\_day\_should\_come."...

### SECRET BUILDING ADMITTED

the air force when work had to be stitute some system of control. free to create an air arm quickly and continued.

"The air force will be frightful when the command comes. Then we shall be a terror to our enemies," declared Field Marshal Goering.

He called particularly upon acroplane factory workers who were already working overtime, to work still harder. He concluded with the words: "If we Germans, as human beings are passionately devoted to peace, we, as soldiers of the youngest in deflance of all enemies that the air force is invincible."

### MADE FIELD MARSHAL

Prior to the speech Herr Hitler presented Field Marshal Goering with a Field Marshal's baton.

It is reported that Herr Hitler has addressed letters to the Generals who left the army following the order | charged with larceny of a gold earissued on February 4, thanking them ring from Chan Fung, 40, married for their services and directing that woman, at Queen's Road Central, cloths from the Majestic Dance Hall, they be presented with his auto- before Mr. R. Edwards at the Cen- Lau Piu, 33, unemployed, was sengraphed portrait.—Reuter Special.

### MUI TSAI DOES NOT LIKE CHEEK-PINCHING

A summons for keeping an unregistered mui-tsui, Leung Mui, alias Ah Luk, alias Sau Chun, 21, at No. 7 Seen Keen Terrace, first floor, Causeway Bay, was brought against a married woman, Li Suk-wan, 44, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant did not appear in Court, owing to illness, but sent a representative, who admitted the offence. Mr. H. W. Frasor, Inspector of mui-

isal, stated that the girl reported to Bay View Police Station on February 20 that she had been assaulted by her mistress, who had pinched her checks. On being examined, faint marks were discernable on her face. The girl had been with defendant since she was 11 years old, having been presented to the woman by her parents in the country for \$70. She came to Hongkong five months ago with defendant, who was a refugee. The woman's husband-was employed in Canton. The girl did the usual work expected of a mul-tsal, assisted

A caution was administered.

### GENERAL'S SPEECH **OFFENDS**

London, Mar. 1. The Prime Minister's attention was called in a private notice question to-day to statements made at a military parade at La Linea, on the outskirts of Gibraltar, on Sunday last by General Queipo De Llano in Transport, spoke of the progress of relation to Great Britain and Gibralthe British electrical industry at the tar. He was asked whether repre-British Industries Fair at Birming- sentation would be made to the He said he was asking for a report

on the accuracy of the accounts which had appeared in the press, on receipt mentary question that he had no reason to doubt the accuracy of the

reports, but that before considering FACTORIES MUST steps it was desirable to obtain

### VACCINE RATIONED EPIDEMIC FIGHT

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gratitude of Government officials," Interviewed by the Telegraph, Dr. particularly South Africa. Exports Services, said that rationed supplies A. A. Macfadyen was then Magisof light apparatus including wires of vaccine, sufficient to allow 15,000

### D.M.S. Grateful

"St. John Ambulance Brigade has done invaluable work during the present epidemic, especially by going The Premier announced in the out among the people, and we do House of Commons that owing to the recognise with gratitude their excel-

"There has been no definite achoped it would be possible to take a case that, if we had continued to quantities of vaccine requested, we would have been placed in a position of not being able to cope with the abnormal requirements of voluntary associations and this department.

"Early last November we had sufficient stocks of vaccine for more than 700,000 vaccinations, and these stocks were replenished each month. Approximately 900,000 people have United States Ambassador to London been vaccinated since October—over arrived at Southampton to-day, and half a million by our department cordially welcomed members of the and 300,000 by St. John Ambulance press.—United Press. Brigade.

"In view of the fact that the The German air force is not merely smallpox epidemic is definitely wana force for peace time parades, but ing, we do not consider that the a very sharp weapon of war, de- large supplies given to the Brigade clared Field Marshal Hermann in December, January and February

### Meet Requirements

."Vaccination this month is not Field Marshal Goering said: "You nearly as valuable as it would have must be ready to sacrifice all for this been had it been carried out last October-and-in-view-of-the-unnecessarily large amounts used by St. John Ambulance Brigade in the three He detailed the early handicaps of months, we find it necessary to in-

done secretly, until the advent of the "It should be remembered that the Anglo-French disarmament proposal, Medical Department has been by no which Germany was prepared to ac- means idle during the epidemic and cept on the condition of certain over half a million free vaccinations minimum guarantees. When the have been carried out at our 26 negotiations falled, Germany became public dispensaries," Dr. Valentine

### FOUR POISONED AT MEAL

After partaking of a meal of fish and taroes in Wanchai, yesterday. four persons, Yeung Sau-chan, 28 Ma Man-fan, 34, motor driver Yeung Lai-chan, 24, a woman, and arm, are at all times ready to prove Ma Man-kwai, 31, were removed to the Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from suspected fish poisoning. All, with the exception of Ma Man-fan, who has been detained, recovered and left the hospital.

### WHACKING IF HE'S WELL

Chan Choi, 31, unemployed, was tral Magistracy. A remand of 48 whether defendant is fit for caning. Magistracy this morning.

### BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

### Says Midland Bank

London, Mar. 1. "It seems doubtful, to say the least, whether we have entered upon heavy cumulative slump in business, concludes the Midland Bank monthly review, after a lengthy survey of

business prospects. The review adds that if Britain were to form an opinion hopefully, instead of with blas towards caution, It would be to the effect that the downward turn had spent its force, and that a rather more buoyant condition might be expected in the course

## BE REGISTERED

That many newcomers to Hongkong have opened factories without registering their premises and that the recent boiler explosion in Shamshuipo occurred in an unregistered factory, were points mentioned by Mr. D. W. Phillips, Factory Inspector nattached to the S.C.A., when he prosecuted the managers of two weaving companies at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day for having failed expanding, notably to the Empire, D. J. Valentire, Director of Medical to register their concerns. Mr. Q.

Those prosecuted were the manager of the Kam Wah Hing Weaving Co., Yu Chau Street, and the manager of the Ying Wah Weaving Co., Fuk Wing Street, both in Kowloon. They

were each fined \$25. Mr. Phillips - told the Court that companies not being registered could not be traced and inspected to see if all the machinery used were properly guarded for the safety of the factory itself and all employees. The recent boiler explosion in Kowloon had happened in an unregistered factory in the Shamshulpo district. No registration fees were required.

### U.S. AMBASSADOR REACHES ENGLAND

London, Mar. 1. Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, new

### NORTHERN IRELAND PARLIAMENT OPENS

London, Mar. 1. The fifth Parliament of Northern "The quantities we are now supply- Ireland was opened at Belfast to-day day, 12th March, 1938, (both days | Alluding to Herr Hitler's Reichstag ing—sufficient to carrying out 15,000 | with a state ceremony by the Goverinclusive) during which period no speech that Germany cannot tolerate vaccinations weekly—should more nor, the Duke of Abercorn. The honourable Harry Mulholland was re-elected Speaker of the Commons. British Wireless.

### ACCUSED EXPECTED TO CONFESS

Moscow, Mar. 1. It is expected that at the outset of the trial of 21 Soviets charged with espionage, murder and sabotage, the accused will confirm lengthy confessions which they are reported to have made while imprisoned .-United Press.

### STENOGRAPHER GETS CAUTION

Elizabeth Bertha Udeleff, 23, a stenographer. Russlan, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with failing to report the change of address from Knutsford Hotel to No. 184 Nathan Road, second floor, on

or about October 16, 1937. Defendant stated that she had written a letter to the Passport Department notifying her change of

nddress. She was discharged with a caution.

CABARET CLOTHS STOLEN Charged with larceny of four table | tenced to six weeks' imprisonment hours was ordered to ascertain by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central

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Ordinary hir mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded

of the Post Office,

AIR MAIL SERVICES Air Mail Services to Shanghal Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Pek ping are temporarily suspended.

elsco date, 23rd February.

For

30th March.

13th March

vice."

Letters and Postcards for Europe. and South America are forwarded

VIA SIBBRIA ROUTE

### "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are by Steamer Service, at the discretion closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed

### at 5 p.m. on the previous day. INWARD MAILS

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Bangkok and Swatow ..... Calcutta and Straits ..... Japan ..... Salgon ..... Dairen ..... Air Mail by "Imperial Airw Direct Service-London date, 24th February Straits ...... Cyclops ..... March 5. Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Fran- Pan-American Airways Plane

### OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time Wednesday Straits ...... Van Heutsz ....Wed., Mar. 2, 5 p.m. Thursday

Swatow, Foochow and \*Tientsin .. Ninghai .... Thurs., Mar. 3, 8.30 a.m. Manila ..... Friesland .... Thurs., Mar. 3, 10 a.m. G. P. O. and K. P. O. South Africa, Egypt and Europe Reg., ......Mar. 3, 9.45 a.m. via Marseilles—due Marseilles Ord., ..... Mar. 3, 10.30 a.m. Kongmoon ..... Tai Lee .... Thurs., Mar. 3, 11 a.m.

Tientsin ..... Newchwang Thurs., Mar. 3, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwellin, C.N.A.C. Plane ..... Thurs., Mar. 3. K. P. O. 

Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C., Airways Direct Ser-G. P. O. 

Friday Samshul and Wuchow ...... Kongso .....Fri., Mar. 4, 8.15 a.m. Kongmoon ...... On Lee ...... Fri., Mar. 4, 10 a.m. Shanghai and Japan ...... Naldera .....Fri., Mar. 4, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong ...: Klangsu ......Fri., Mar. 4, 1 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru . Fri., Mar. 4, 2.30 p.m. South Africa. Air Mail for Slan, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane .........Fri., Mar. 4, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Chengtu, etc. (vin Hankow) by Reg., ..... Mar. 4, 9 a.m. the "Eurasia Airways Service" Ord., ..... Mar. 4, 9.30 s.m. (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).--Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, President Coolidge ....Fri., Mar. 4.

Parcels ..... Mar. 4, 4 p.m. Central and South America and Reg., ........Mar. 4, 5 p.m. \*Europe via San Francisco-due Ord., ..... Mar. 4, 5.30 p.m. San Francisco 22nd March and \*Europe via Siberia Parcels, ..... Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Zealand via Brisbane-due Bris-

Reg., ...... Mar. 4, 5 p.m. bane, 22nd March. Ord., ...... Mar. 5, 9 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Comorin .............Fri., Mar. 4, G. P. O. and K. P. O. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marsellles 1st

Parcels ...... Mar. 4, 5 p.m. Reg., ..... Mar. 5, 0.45 a m. Ord., ...... Mar. 5, 10.30 a.m. Saturday Tai Seun Hong Sat., Mar. 5, 8.30 a.m. Air Mall for "K.L.M. Airways Comorin ..... Bat., March 5.

Direct Service'-due Amsterdam, G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ...... Mar. 5, 9.30 a.m. Ord., ........Mar. 5, 10 n.m. Kongmoon ...... Fook On ..... Sat., Mar. 5, 10 a.m. Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Conte Verde .........Sat., Mar. 5. Egypt and \*Europe via Brindisi-

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ...... Mar. 5, 2.45 p.m. Ord., ...... Mar. 5, 8.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono- Pan American Airways Sat., Mar. 5. K. P. O. Reg., ......Mar. 5, 5.00 p.m.

G. P. O. Sunday

Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin ... Kwalsang ..... Sun., Mar. 6, 9 a.m. Monday Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Canada .. Mon., March 7. U.S.A., Central and South Ameri-Parcels, ......Mar. 7, 4 p.m. ca and \*Europe via. Vancouver Reg., ..........Mar. 7, 5 p.m. B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)-

due Vancouver B.C., 27th March and \*Europe via Siberia. . Superscribed correspondence only.

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### EXCHANGE RATES

due Brindisi, 25th March

lulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-

American Airways Direct Service"

-due San Francisco 14th March.

Heisingfors ..... 22036 Shanghal ......1/24 New York.....5.02 Amsterdam . . . . 8.96% Praguo ......142% Madrid ......Nom. Hongkong.....1/8 Montreal ......5.02 Brusels ..... 29.56

Yokohuma.....1/1.03/04

Bolgrado .......216%

Bucharest ........677%

Montevideo .... 21%

Rio de Janeiro. . . 218

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### BRITISH REVENUES BUOYANT

Ord., ..... Mar. 7, 5.30 p.m.

Paris......153.13/32 153.23/32 London, Mar. 1. The Exchequer returns show that: with under five weeks of the financial year to run, the total ordinary revenue amounts to £702,570,464 out of the budget estimate for the whole year of £803,100,000, and compared with £721,002,057 at the corresponding date last year .- British Wireless. 5.0111 FAILED TO REGISTER.

Mr. Joseph Phillip Carl Wessing, a Dutch travelling representative,. was fined \$3, by Mr. R. Edwards: at the Central Magistracy this morn-5.01% ing for failing to register with the 29.55 Police within 72 hours of his arrival in the Colony, on February 13.

21% Silver (forward) 1018 1036. 241 War Loan ..... 1034 --- British Wireless.

# Armed Nazis Openly Defy Austrian Troops

### "STATE OF ALARM" IN GRAZ INDICATION OF GRAVITY OF POSITION

### Seyssinquart May Intervene Where Unrest Centres

Vienna, Mar. 1.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local

share quotations issued this morning:

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £95 n. Chartered Banks, £121/8 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.

Insurances

Shipping

Docks etc.

Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.

China Underwriters, \$1.40 b.

H.K. Steamboats, \$111/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer, 91/101/2 n.

Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

H.K. W. Docks, \$31 b.

Providents (old), \$3 b. Providents (new), \$1 b.

Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n.

Antamoks, P. .61 sa.

Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P.67 sa.

Atoks, P. 28½ sa. Baguio Gold, P. .25 sa.

Benguet Consol., P. 9.70 sa.

Demonstrations, P. .40 sa.

E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. —

Masbate Consols., P. -

Salacot Mining, P. — San Mauricio P. .65 sa.

Paracale Gumaus, P. .26 sa.

Suyoe Consol., P. 22½ sa. United Paracales, P. .51 sa.

H. and S. Hotels, \$0.85 b.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. --

H.K. Tramways, \$15.40 b. Peak Trams (old), \$61/4 b.

Peak Trams (new), \$3% s.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n,

Public Utilities

Ynumati Ferries (old); \$25% b.

China Light (old), \$12.20 b. and sa. China Light (new), \$9 b.

Telephone (old), \$27 b. and sa.

Singapore Tractions, 25/- n.

Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.

Telephone (new), \$10.20 b. and sa.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$1434 n.

Blores, &c.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.

Min. Resources, P. -

Northern Min., P. -

H.K. Lands, \$35 sa.

Humphries, \$81/4 n.

China Debent, -

H.K. Realties, \$6 sa.

Star Ferries, \$83 b.

H.K. Electric, \$61 1/2 b.

China Buses, Sh. —

Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.

Dairy Farm, \$26.30 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$9 b.

Wing On (H.IC.), \$39 n.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$12% n.

William Powell, Ltd. 65 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

S'hul Cotton (old), Sh. \$70 n. Zoong Singa, Sh. — Wing On Textiles, Sh. —

Miscellancous

Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Uds., 67% n.

ILK. Govt. 4% Lonn 34% prm. n.

Marsmans Inv., (Lon.), 8/- 18/9 n.

H.K. Entertalnments, \$014 b.

H.C. Govt, 34% Loan par n.

Wallaco Harpors, \$6% b.

Constructions, \$11/4 b.

Cement, \$15.20

Watsons, \$814 b.

Sinceres, \$1.00 n.

H.K. Ropes, \$5 b.

Macao Electric, \$1934 b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n.

S'hal Lands, Sh. \$7 n.

Chinese Estates, \$87 b. China Realtles, Sh. -

Ipe Gold, P. -

I.X.L., P. 79 sa. Itogons, P. —

Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$1321/2 b.

New Engineerings, Sh. \$3 n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$981/2 n. Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n.

Philippine Mining

Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa.

H.K. Banks, \$1,575 b.

East Asia Bank, \$85 n.

Canton Ins., \$267 1/2 b. Union Ins., \$540 b.

Shell Bearer, 92/6 n.

H.K. Fire In., \$240 b.

Douglas, \$60 sa.

Raubs, \$7 n.

The authorities declared a state of alarm at Graz to-day where the Nazis mobilised armed formations awaiting a test of strength with the Government, and the arrival of Herr Seyssinguart, Minister of Internal Security and the Police.

The authorities are keeping Herr Seyssinquart's arrival secret, having learned that the Nazis planned to give the Minister an ovation.

It is reported that Herr Seyssinquart is already at Graz where, it is emphasised, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg's orders to ban demonstrations must be obeyed.—United Press.

### Wild Greeting For Seyssinguart

Graz, Mar. 2. Twenty thousand Nazi men, attired in Brown shirts, marched through the streets to-day and gave a wild greeting to Herr Seyssinquart, the Nazi minister in Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg's Cabinet.

They shouted their slogan: "One

people, one Reich!"
The Nazis openly defied the 6,000 Federal Government troops which have been poured into the city.
Meanwhile, it is reported that the pensants are converging on Graz. Their arrival will certainly complicate

the already aggravated situation. The Nazis congregated in the city's main square to await Herr Seyssinguart's speech. But it could not be confirmed that he planned to make any address. Ostensibly he has gone to Graz to put a stop to the dangerous Nazis demonstrations.

The procession visited the home of the local Nazi leader, Professor Armin Dadiue, where Herr Seyssinquart was in conference. He appeared at a window for half an hour to acknowledge the yelling troopers' ovation. Police and troops did not try to halt the paraders .--United Press.

### THREE HURT IN ROAD MISHAPS

A woman, Tam Fung-ying, was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with head injuries yesterday, after she had been knocked down by a public motor car driven by Pang Tong-ping at Des Voeux Road Cen-

A boy, Wong Shing, of Shanghal Street, was injured when he was knocked down by motor bus No. 835 in Shanghai Street yesterday. He was taken to Kowloon Hospital.

Suffering a fractured thigh when he attempted to alight from a moving tramear in Des Voeux Road West near Western Street yesterday, Fung Kwok, 20, was taken to the Queen

### FIGHTS' VICTIMS IN HOSPITAL

Mary Hospital.

As a result of a fight with several unknown men in Rose Lane yesterunknown men in Rose Lane yesterday, a man, Hui San, 54, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital
with injuries to the neck and legs.
In another fight between villagers
in Poktulum, Ng Cheung, 54, and
Cheung Hing, 35, were injured in
the head and legs, and were also
admitted to hospital for treatment.

### WOMAN ADMITS OWNERSHIP OF LIQUOR STILL

Pleading guilty before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on charges of possession of an unlicenced still in Fa Yuen Street, possession of fermenting materials and dutiable spirits, i married woman, Chan Kwal, 35, was fined a total of \$133 or four months' imprisonment.

Revenue Officer E. Warden sald that he raided the place on February 28, and found twenty gallons of fermenting material and four and a half gallons of dutiable spirits, the defendant admitting ownership of the material.

When passing sentence, Mr. Barnett said that as it was only a small atill he would fine defendant \$50 or two months hard labour on the first charge, \$20 or one month on the second, the first and second sentences to run concurrently, and \$63 or two months' imprisonment on the third.

### ADMIRAL NOBLE TO RETURN-MARCH 10

His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, returns from Singapore aboutd his Flogship, II,M.S. Cumberland, on March 17.

### ITALIAN. PATRIOT-POET DEAD

Gabriele D'Annunzio, Hero Of Fiume

Rome, Mar. 1.
The famous Italian poet, novelist, dramatist and patriot, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Prince of Montenevoso, died here to-night at 8 o'clock, at the age of 74.-United Press.

Prince in 1924. Born at Pescara in Maria Gallese di Roma. He was educated at the College of Prato in Tuscany and later at the University

during the European War from 1915

At the same time the committee at the General Post Office where defeated Representative Ralph E. they are completing arrange-

dramatists in Europe. best known eccentric.

ment was weak and the nation ready for a change as it was when Musso-

D'Annunzio lost his right eye while returning from a daring aerial bombardment of the Trieste ship-

Die," The book, like a great talkles."-Reuter.

### U.S. Spending SHANGHAL More Money | MAIL TO BE On Dirigible

Big Sums To Be Voted For Experiments With Weapons

Washington, Mar. 1.
The Naval Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives to-day announced that it had carmarked U. S. \$15,000,000 as an experimental fund to construct a dirigible about 1864, he was the son of the Duchessa | the size of the Los Angeles, which is now out of commission, for experimental and training purposes.

The committee has also carmarked \$5,000,000 for experimental surface press, Japanese censor experts

His first publication was "Primo Vere" in 1880, and from that time until his death he was a most prolific writer, and became among the which, it was reported, surface craft which, it was reported, surface craft which, it was reported to surface craft which is the su foremost of poets, novelists and had been proved vulnerable to air

Gabriele d'Annunzio was regarded The committee also enlarged the by his friends as an adventurer and scope of the Bill in accordance with a man of exotic tastes although the world knew him as the hero of Navy to increase facilities of the Flume. Undoubtedly he was Italy's naval yards to handle the programme.

The committee met privately, and Historians of modern Italy believe the strange little poet who lost his right eye during the World War could have led a successful March on Rome in 1919. In fact, many of Fascism's principles first were put into practice by d'Annunzio and his Fiume followers. At the time he occupied Fiume the Italian government was weak and the nation ready

lini ordered his legions to capture majority of d'Annunzio's works, was the Eternal City. the Catholic Church.

LAST LETTER TO PRESS Rome, Mar. 2.

According to a Reuter message, In 1928 he completed his novel Gabriele D'Annunzio died at his home HSIUNG HSI-LING COMMENDED titled "The Comrade Without Eye at Lake Garda, where he had lived in retirement since 1930. His last Working for eight years, he compublic pronouncement was a letter to A mandate of commendation was pleted another novel in 1935 titled the Minister of Propaganda, published issued by the National Government "One Hundred and a Hundred and a Hundred Pages of the Secret Book of Gabriele structed a private cinema show of in relief work. Mr. Hsiung passed d'Annunzio Who Is Now Tempted to silent films as he "abominated away in Hongkong recently.—

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# CENSORED?

Japanese Spokesman Denies Information

Shanghal, Mar. 2. Despite repeated statements by a Japanese spokesman that he had no information on the subject, reports persist that the Japanese authorities are to institute a censorship of mail matter within the next seven

In 1898 he became a member of the Italian Chamber, and he served planes, air bombs and torpedoes.

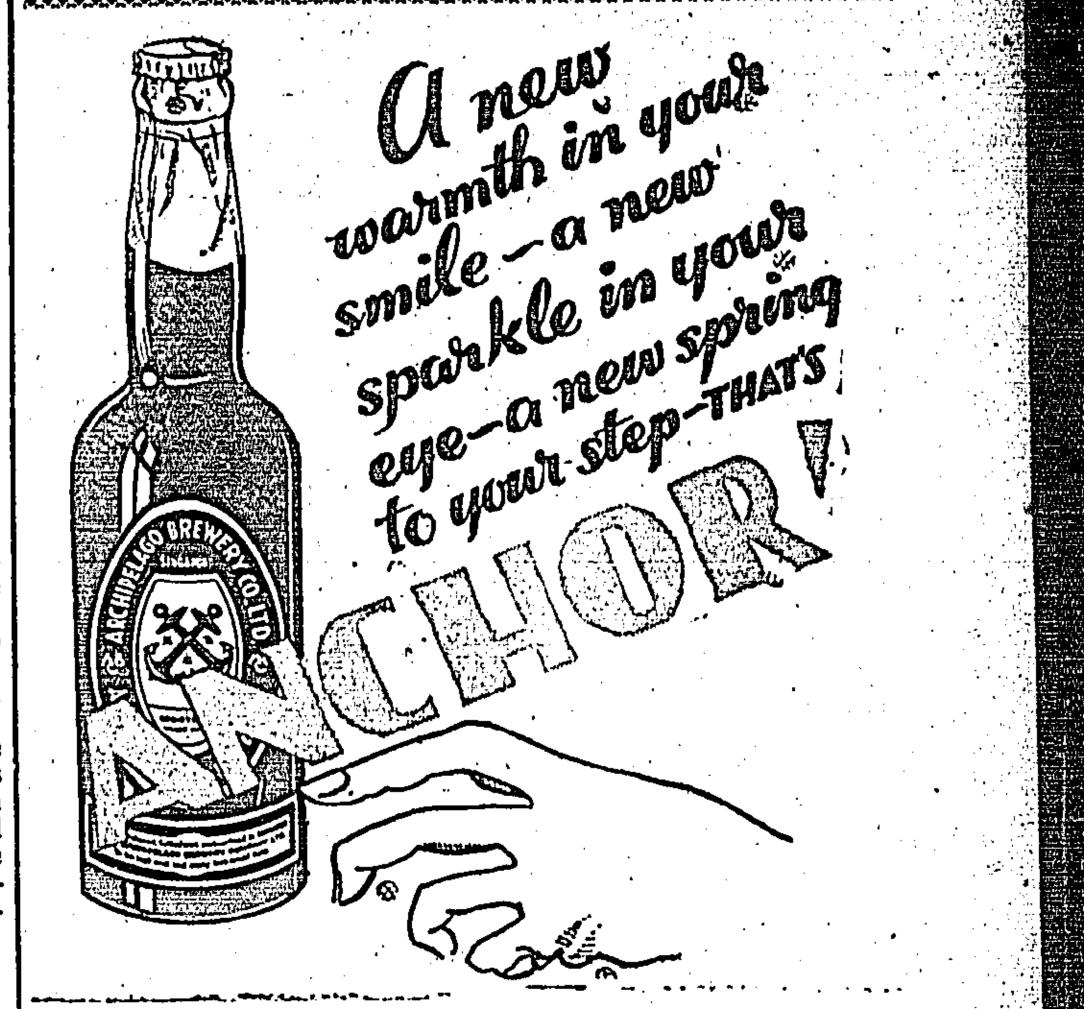
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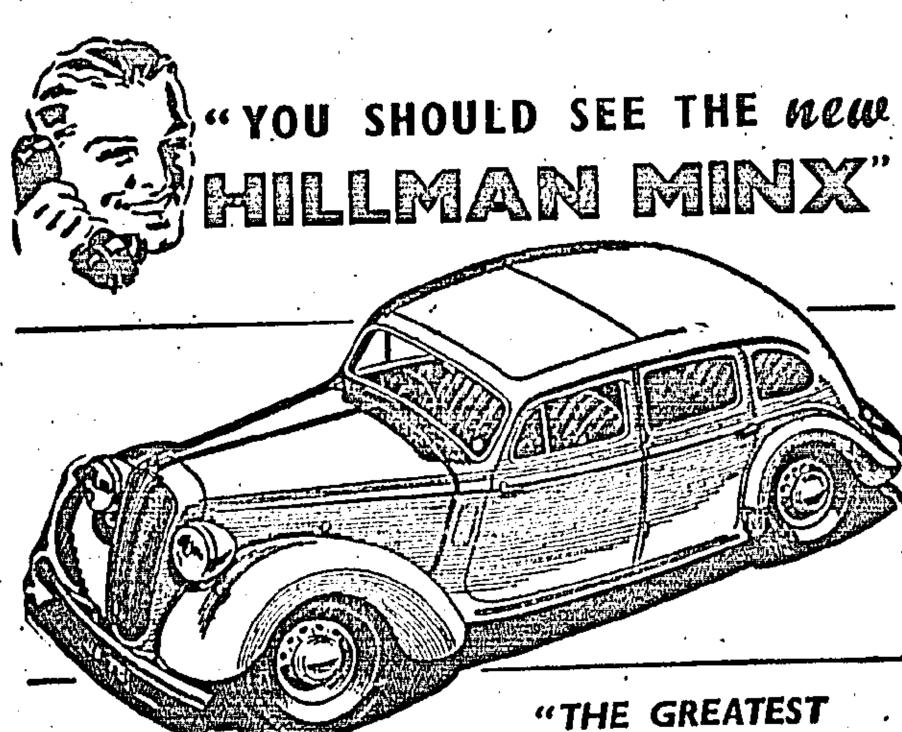
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938.

### LEAGUE STILL HAS FRIENDS

often, who have been most luke- expenses. warm towards the League in the remembered in Austria and Hungary, Poland and Rumania and other of the so-called lesser just and sane and practical.

It would be as well to recall, the League, as at present paper. friends of the League with the from the ship, two miles or After that the lines must be more Then the lines are laid. impression that he has abanpeace-preserving machinery at left to work them out for hampers, baiting the hooks; left entirely to whatever fate months, she returns to port. the beginning.

neighbours a statement of policy which would "condemn" the League. While it may be that the importance of the Austro-lungarian refusal can easily be original idea of the League."

It appears, then, that the But there have been one or two aimplifications. For instance, though the Admiralty is going on building but ships at enormous cost because it cannot make up its mind whether the importance of the Austro-lungarian refusal can easily be original idea of the League."

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the smaller nations were nose.

TISHER WEN BRAVESI

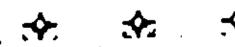
A LL this month the fishing fleets of Normandy are sailing out to the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. From the mother ships men 'go out in little boats, set and fay lines, and, in peril of fog, ice and sea traffic, they catch cod. Pay: £3 a month.

A poesie de la peche, monsieur, the romance of fishing is

was wrong.

struggle with elemental forces. lines.

But if the Norman has indus- bour. past that the strongest defence trialised the cod fishing, his is now discerned. In the United Breton cousin still clings to



The fishing is done from more than six inches. belief that the League's cause is dories, after the schooner has reached the Banks and is hove- the schooner, and are hauled on to for work to commence.

The dory is a narrow, flatat this stage, that Mr. Chamber- bottomed craft about 15ft. long, reached the conclusion that made from a folded sheet of

Geneva and that, when the time is opportune, he will do what he can to put it into running order, theory has grown up that urges and possibly supply some of the a division of Danubia amongst essential parts of the mechanism the larger powers. It is not which have been worn out or hard to guess where such a were lacking in efficiency from theory flourishes best. But the conflicting interests of the am-Not so long ago Count Ciano, permanent basis of foreign get for our money in the great armawent to conference with Austria possible. Moreover, and recent been unfolded to an astonished scious. The Soviet people might The one non-professional moral to world. the Italian Foreign Minister, spheres of influence can be ments programme which has just and Hungary. It is reported events in Vienna are proving it world.

Ine importance of the Austro- which creating and slow has which Czecho-Slovakia displays been their development. The which Language that the table of the Language of the shrewdest things said the said of the shrewdest things said the shrewdest things said the said of the shrewdest things said the shrewdest things said the said of the shrewdest things said the shrewdest things said the said of the shrewdest things said the shrewdest things said the said the shrewdest things said the said the shrewdest things said the shrewdest th towards the League, the fact remains that the only hope versy. hesitancy of Poland to desert of lifting Danubian politics out the League and the inability of litting Danubian pointes out the League and the inability of litting Danubian pointes out the League and the inability of litting Danubian pointes out the League and the inability of of the military (and most dantal litting to bring these nations into gerous) category lies in the conviction that the surface battle-fleet of the sea; instead, we can do no more conviction that the surface battle-fleet of the leaf. It is a view which appears the air. It is a view which appears the conundrum, however, is appeared to the conundrum, however, is appeared to the surface battle-fleet of disposes effectually of the common disposes effectually of the conundrum, however, is appeared to the surface battle-fleet of the surface batt from a basic realisation of the sation from the onus of defend- to be founded, not on natural pre- assumption that the mass use of plicable to the whole field of war requirements for a pacific Da- ing the "vested rights" of peace judice, but on substantial data. requirements for a pacine Da- ing the "vested rights of peace of nube area. While the influence of Britain and France is still a power to be reckoned with in 18 one for all Europe, is by co- list one for all Europe, is by co- danger lest the country should be over-estimation of the efficiency of the this sphere, it has waned per-operative effort to solve the stampeded into a contemptuous neg- of the new weapon." haps more than that of the economic and governmental leet of naval power, with con- Incidentally, he disposes also in harried into self-destruction by the naps more than the or the economic and governmental sequences that would undoubtedly terms of simple arithmetic of the destinations of a few resorts and that South Europe, very largely, into another major war.

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Incidentally, he disposes also in narried into seif-destruction by the terms of simple arithmetic of the destination of a few resorts duction that London or any other lute megalomaniaes, would be constant and that South Europe, very largely, into another major war. south-eastern Europe's pro- feels that the League offers the blems would speedily resolve best instrument for this pur- All notions and all Governments scale war either by the use of gas its energies on the more vital and

# by D. Wilson MacArthur

. marked by buoys with tall flag- and when all is ready once more seeks them out.

apparently growing tendency to from St. Malo and Paimpol and a bitter, driving drizzle, and their dory was almost swamped (11s. 6d.) per man. The codsupport League principles. And other ports—lovely craft, with spindrift whipped off the froth-in spite of all its buffetings, the League's name still seems to be League's name still seems to be normal North Atlantic weather; siren of a great liner. and the schooner dories, heavy. laden, have a freeboard of no

board; but there is no rest for their crews. The fish must be legendary to the codfishers, the enormous holds can salt got below hatches as soon as rushed on through the fog, un away the entire season's catch, possible, and they set to work ain has not abandoned the with smooth, outward-sloping with gutting knife or chopper France. League ideal. He has merely sides, shaped like a child's boat or scrubbing brush, while the curing salt-crystals sting cuts Portuguese tramp sighted the land. and bruises on raw, chapped dory and rescued her men, From the day she sails from . constituted, is no longer a sure Towards dusk, the dories are hands and the schooner pitches famished, frost-bitten, barely Fecamp, the trawler is at sea

seven hours of work, coiling the

So said the director of La poles, the dories pull back, and it is dusk, and time to go out A hospital ship attends the

the whole crew turns out in the Newfoundland that is all that the ...... of Newfoundland, There is always romance in bitter night to catch bait until, remains of France's North Greenland, Ireland and Spitzhardship and danger, in the at 3 a.m., it is time to haul the American empire.

True, there are no schooners Then the dories go out again, to transport the cod—relieve fresh supplies, and bringing the hard words said against it, left in Fecamp. Big, oceaneven despite the latest blow to its prestige delivered by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the League

True, there are no schooners and the back-breaking work them of their catches.

Inch the dories go out again, to transport the cou—reneve fresh supplies, and shinging work them of their catches.

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Sleet or stinging hall, at best a terrific storm, during which owners also contribute 60 francs

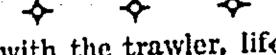
perately, risking the danger of changed for the Norman fisher. being run down or swamped by Machinery, tireless, can work Then the dories row back to her wash; and those 50,000 tons 24 hours a day—and does. The the schooner, and are hauled on of luxury, of warm beds and trawlerman is lucky with seven board; but there is no rest for rich food and creature comforts hours of sleep in 70; and since rich food and creature comforts

constituted, is no longer a sure Towards dusk, the dories are maints and the steep conscious, and all but out of continuously, working from the means of preserving inter-lowered over, two men to each, incessantly into the steep conscious, and all but out of continuously, working from the

bergen is maintained, for police There chasseurs—steamships work, carrying mails and

heavy labour of rowing, and are paid to the Ocuvres de mer, hauling the lines.

the society that maintains the fog was succeeded by hospital ship, to which the



They headed for it des- But with the trawler, life has aware, making urgently for there are no more respites in St. Pierre or Miquelon, no It was 20 hours later that a longer any contact with the

Greenland and Iceland and Spitzbergen, and finishing up in tangle neatly in But the schoonermen are not the White Sea until, after eight

# The Conundrums of War

bitious nations are such that no doesn't know—how much we shall

have become abnormally air-con- or by any other method of air attack; pressing problems of peace.

By A. J. CUMMINGS

They seem to have been taught Don't comfort yourselves with the events in Vienna are proving it At present it is at best a chaotic again, the Danubian nations masterpelce; it is impossible yet to that air-supremacy is now a decisive war will at all events soon be over. that during that meeting he will not always submit to ex- discover how far or in what way one military consideration, though in The only safe prophecy about the part is related strategically to an- recent months its special difficulties now were as Captain Liddeli . Hart in transporting military supplies to next war—as Captain Liddell Hart

aeroplanes will necessarily bring a strategy. Every nation is working

strategy, Liddell Hart thinks we can no longer speak of the command of

or reduced to impotence in a large- over unsolved and concentrate all

### Personalities Of Old Hongkong

# HONGKONG LAWYER WHO BECAME AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON

well-earned retirement at home.

Preston Court, Gloucestershire,

ment he served as Secretary to Sir

ter's death in October, 1855. During

the next six or seven years he prac-

lucrative, decided to come out to

dor at Washington.

Colony Was

Stepping-Stone

To High Office

By T. Paul Gregory

Few, however, have come to the Colony on "their own" and,

a resident here. He was Sir Julian Pauncefote, who rose from a

many an official in His Majesty's diplomatic service.



SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE

### LIGHT ON GIRL WIFE SHELLEY

New material about Shelley's second wife, who ran twenty-four was called to the their guest had not laboured in hooligans. away with him at the age of 16 and was married shortly Bar at the Inner Temple. after his first wife drowned herself in the Serpentine, will | Shortly after receiving his appointbe included in a life of Mary Shelley by Mrs. Geoffrey william Molesworth, until the lat-Mander, wife of the Liberal M.P. for Wolverhampton E.

of Shelley, a period in Mary's life which Mrs. Mander found profession neither congenial nor particularly interesting.

"I definitely hold a brief for Mary," she said. "Some of Hongkong, where he arrived early in Shelley's friends, particularly Trelawney, thought she was conventional and worried him, but I think she made him as happy as anyone could have done.

### EMPIRE NEWS

SURVEY OF EMPIRE AIR ROUTES

### PROBLEMS FOR THE CABINET

Cape Town. The Cabinet meets on January 17 at Pretoria, and all members are likely to attend. General Hertzog, tradictory spheres of poetry and the Prime Minister, who has practically recovered from his recent dental robbed her of her political career treatment, will preside.

Among the matters to be decided pointed out that Mr. A. P. Herbert are: The appointment of a commis- had done his best to reconcile poetry sion to inquire into the alleged rise in and politics by reading his own the cost of living, the request of verses in the House of Commons. public servants for immediate com- As for marriage and politics, sho pensation for the rise in the cost of insisted that she had plenty of work living, the date of the general to do in her husband's constituency election, and the national physical and that the book had been written training scheme drafted by Mr. in time snatched from that work. Pirow, Minister of Defence, and Mr. | The book was to be published or Hofmeyr. Minister of Education, January 20 by the Oxford University which is likely to cost £150,000 Press. annually. INDIA

### MOCK WARFARE IN BOMBAY

Bombay is in the middle of a mock war, intended to test its defences. This morning thousands of the inhabitants saw every stage of a in the mud by two sheep killing dogs "deadly gas" attack when the mili- have been taken by the police at tary authorities staged an anti-gas Blacktown, New South Wales.

smoke-shells bursting, there was an News, but none of the prints match- splenetic disagreement was over, let who made our finy island the first chestra and Lucienno Boyor. (Soand it fulfilled its purpose of giving the civilian population some idea of what might be expected in wartime, speeches of the political leaders, It also 'demonstrated the necessity | Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, President for avolding panic.

of the Indian National Congress, has Decontamination squads, the fire recognised the Moslem League of brigades, extra police and Red Cross which Mr. Jinnah is president—a units all did their work quickly and body which he has hitherto "scorned" efficiently.

Enemy 'planes also "attacked" the conversations for a Hindu Moslem docks carly to-day, Fast enemy Pact, motor torpedo-boats, launched from | War on Tuberculosis. The sum of vessels out at sea, attacked the Port £75,000 has been received in res-Trust and the naval dockyard, while ponse to the appeal of the Marother enemy parties endeavoured to chioness of Linlithgow, wife of the

Hindu-Mosicon Talks,... A remark- Emperor's Anti-Tuberculosis Fund. able and apparently spontaneous Scientists Honoured.—The honorchange has recently come over the ary degree of Doctor of Law has been relations between Mohammedans and conferred upon 11 of the overseas modification of the tone in the Congress Reuter.

BUSY LIFE

her husband in his constituency.

distinction at Oxford in "the con-

she had turned to literature, she

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Most of the new material covers the 20 years after the death tised law in London, but finding his

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" Hongkong in those days was in

every way the "Seventh Heaven" for an enterprising lawyer; for the "Fundamentally, she understood Colony literally seethed with litiga-Shelley, and on the whole they were tion, and the inhabitants were wont happy together. "After his death she was very much more than they do now. practical. She had to be. In the Moreover, the different racial combook I go fully into what she made munities retained their standing of her life in those 20 years. counsels and some of these, like Sir "I have been very lucky in finding John Smale, made a regular "gold lot of new material about that mine" out of such a fortuitous cir-

cumstance. took her degree in Modern Greats, the legal profession. At length, on Grand Cross of the Bath, was once Liberal candidate for May 13, 1865, he was appointed by Reading, but now prefers to help the then Governor, Sir R. G. Mac-Donnell, as acting Attorney-General and a member of the Legislative Asked for her opinion on the Council. The appointment was statement that she had achieved temporary, but so well did he carry out the duties of the office that on July 21, 1866, he was designated as

### politics," and that marriage having a permanent appointee, DID NOT HIT IT OFF

General, it must be said that Paunce-| calm and courteous attitude did -- The House on the Marsh'. An adfote did not get along any too well much to avert an open breach be- venture serial by Franklyn Kelsey, with the Chief Justice, Sir John tween the two great English speak- introducing Jim Travers and his Smale. The reasons were obvious, ing nations. Sir John Smale was adamant in his stand against gambling, opium and vice, and was especially opposed to the first named, which he rightly at Washington was raised to the considered as the "hand-maiden of status of an Embassy, Sir Julian beevery conceivable brand of crime." came Ambassador Extraordinary and Affair (film 'Lovely to 'Look at); However, regardless of Smale's Plenipotentiary to the United States. efforts, gambling was formally His age (he was sixty-five at the ment in 1867, and it is probably true Diplomatic Corps. that much of the success in passing this bit of legislation was due in no diplomat were rewarded in 1899, by tions. Julian Pauncefole, who was "standing counsel to the licensees of the gambling establishments." Plaster casts of the paw prints left |

tic enough not to permit his stand of the great Queen whom he had Zanella. on this question to injure him politiserved so faithfully during the quarcally, and whilst Sir John Smale did
ter century of his diplomatic career,
A Surriento (Ernesto de Curtis); demonstration in the central bazants, squad has been hunting for them for not mince matters when it came to he did not long survive her, dying A Surriento (Ernesto de Curtis); expressing himself upon his opposi- at Washington, May 26, 1002. running commentaries in English and Many dogs in the district have been tion to licensed gambling, the two Urdu. With 'planes zooming and tested with the easts, states Austral men, after their preliminary bout of be justly said: "Here was a man the matter rest and it may be said stepping-stone to a career of meri- prano). that their co-operation in office was torious public service."

### on the whole quite harmonious. BECAME CHIEF JUSTICE

On October 7, 1872, Sir Julian BEER STRIKE AT 100 was appointed acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and would in due course have been slated to assume the office permanently, had It not been for the fact that his stay in the Colony was fated shortly to

ing looked up to by the Colonial Austral Naton.

On December 2, 1873, a complialthough some accounts state mentary dinner was given by some seventy of his friends and admirers Brothers. that his birthplace was Munich,

> Earlier on the same day the Legis- Weather and Announcements. lative Council passed a vote of 1.40 New Variety. thanks for his valuable assistance he sailed for the Leeward Islands.

### SERIES OF PROMOTIONS

ed legal adviser to the Colonial Serenade (Moussorgsky) . . . Reginald Office and, concurrently in 1876, act- Foort at the BBC Theatre organ and ed in the same capacity for the Alfredo Campoli (Violin). Duettists Foreign Office,

At length, in 1882, he was You Can't Have Everything') . . national Commission.

His greatest appointment came in 1889, when he was designated by Lord Sallsbury as British Minister to Washington. For his efforts in Of Not-So-Long Ago-1923-4. Dicky Pauncelote prospered in his prac- settling the Bering Sea fishery dis- Bird Hop (Gourley); The Clock Is Mrs. Mander, who was a scholar tice here and speedily became known pute with the United States, Queen Playing (Blaaw). Hide And Seek' of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, and as one of the shrewdest members of Victoria bestowed upon him the \_Selection (Vivian Ellis).

> Later, in the momentous negotia- | Choice'. tions in regard to the question of thocose attitude of President Cleveland, Sir Julian was to further distinguish

### DOYEN OF CORPS

In 1893, when the British Legation licenced by the Hongkong Govern-time) made him the doyen of the

> Her Majesty, who raised him to the peerage, creating him Baron Paunce- Soldier -- 3. A talk by Ian Hay. fote of Preston.

Thus passed one of whom it can Zulberti-Melichar).

### "DRINK MORE WATER" PLEA

Contending that Dd a mug was terminate with his appointment as too high for beer and that the by Col. Irwin. Chief Justice to the Leeward Islands, mugs were too small, road and tim-His nomination to this post was ber workers and residents at the first judicial appointment made under the Leeward Islands Act of a beer strike. Although the temcolleagues in the legal fraternity as perature has been 100 degrees for an extremely important one; for it some days they are remaining tra-Hindus, It is shown in a striking delegates attending the Indian Science | meant that Hongkong men were be- adament in their demands, says 10.00 London Relay-Biop Dance

### **ERADIO** BROADCAST

"Take Your Choice" And Other London Relays

A STUDIO TRIO

A N appointment to the Hongkong Civil Service has been an important stepping-stone in the career of special in the Career

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathe-It may be truly said that almost every civil servant stationed here has been promoted to posts of equal or superior rank in other

12,30 Carroll Gibbons (Plano) and parts of the Empire, or has secured emolument and recognition His Boy Friends - and Les Allen for his successful career that have enabled him to settle down in

I Was Anything But Sentimental (film 'Take My Tip'); To-morrow Is through sheer ability alone, obtained appointments which carry them as far or even farther than those who have made the civil service their career from their schooldays.

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Carroll Gibbons (Piano). A There was one interesting personality who, during the 'sixties | Melody From The Sky (film 'The of the last century, forged for himself a memorable career whilst Trail of the Lonesome Pine'); At a resident here He was Sir Julian Pauncefote, who rose from a The Close Of A Long Day (Moll and Marvin) . . . Les Allen and His struggling practice in the courts of the Colony to become Canadian Bachelors with Novelty Attorney-General, Chief Justice, and ultimately British Ambassa- Accomp. Breakin' In A. Pair Of Shoes (S. H. Stept); Sugar Rose (Waller), It's An Old Southern Sir Julian Pauncefote was Office, and that sheer merit had more Custom (film 'George White's born on September 13, 1828 at to do with ultimate: success than Scandals of 1935') . . . Carroll Gib-political "pull."

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 The Ballyhooligans and Mills

in the City Hall on the occasion of China Boy—Quick-Step; Choo-his impending departure. The Choo—Quick-Step . . . The Bally-He was educated at Marl-borough College and later was. Sir Julian's health said in port: Choo—Quick-Step . . . The Bally-borough College and later was. sent by his father to Paris and "Hongkong though a young Colony, The Mills Brothers. Bugle Call Geneva in order to finish his and the last of them now was a Great Trot... The Ballyhooligans. Sleepy and the last of them now was a Hongkong though a Hongkong Trot... The Ballyhooligans. Sleepy cducation. The young man Chief Justice and this was not an lead (From 'Spy 13'); Jungle Fever early decided upon the law as honour lightly bestowed and judging his profession and at the age of from the numbers here to-night their guest had not laboured in Fox-Trot Medley . . The Bally-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press;

Orch.-Idn, Sweet As Apple Cider to that body, and on December 4, (Leonard); Sonny Boy (De Sylva-Brown-Henderson) . . . Harry Boy's Tiger-Ragamusins. Vocal—Erst Hab' Ich Ihr Komplimente Gemacht; O From thence onward, the record Mia Bella Napoli! (both from 'Venus of his career is a steady series of in Silk' - Stolz-Grunwald-Herzer) promotions; for after his return to ... Richard Tauber (Tenor). Organ England in 1874, he became appoint- w. Violin-Song Of Paradise (King); That Old Feeling (from 'Vogues of 1938'); Afraid To Dream (film to settle their disputes in Court nominated Permanent Under-Secre- Molly and Marie. Dance Orch.tary of State and in 1885, served as Green Eyes-Rumba; Maria, My a Delegate to the Sucz Canal Inter- Own-Rumba . . . Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme. 7.0 New Mayfair Orchestra. Hieland Laddie (Carruthers). Tunes

7.25 London Relay-Take Your

A Weekly Entertainment Feature Venezuelan boundary, which brought presented by William MacLurg. England and the United States to Introduction—The Singers with the the verge of war owing to the belli- Orchestra. 'The Strange Adventures of Hemlock Shears' by the Melluish Brothers No. 2—'The Disappearing Bob' . . . 'Songs I Remember'-Each week a well-known artist from History records the successful the stage or music-halls will come settlement of the dispute, and much to the microphone to sing for you. In his capacity as Attorney-credit is due to Sir Julian, whose The Spinner of Death'-Episode 9 friends, Terrence O'Malley and Jeremiah and the sinister character. Mr. Sitani. 'Yours Sincerely'-The Orchestra.

7.55 New Dance Records. Slow Fox-Trot-My Secret Love Quickstep—I'll Write A Love Song (from 'It's in the Bag')...Victor | Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Closing local Stock Quota-

8.05 London Relay—'The Private 8.20 Studio-Trio: Prue Lewis Sir Julian did not long enjoy his (Violin), Ettore Pellegatti ('Cello) and Sir Julian, however, was diploma- title, and saddened by the passing Lindsay A. Lafford playing a Trio by

Serenata Veneziana (film 'Lullaby'---

(Ravini); Ravini's Screnade Automne (Chaminade)....Orchestra; Le Tango Des Filles (Delettre & Bayle); L'Hotel Du Clair De Lune, Valso (Simonot & Gerard)..... Luclenne Boyer; Springtime Serenade (Jonny Heykens); The Balkan Princess-Valse (Paul A. Rubens); Le Cygne (Saint-Saens); Evensong (Easthope Martin)...Orchestra. -0.20 A talk on the last "black-out"

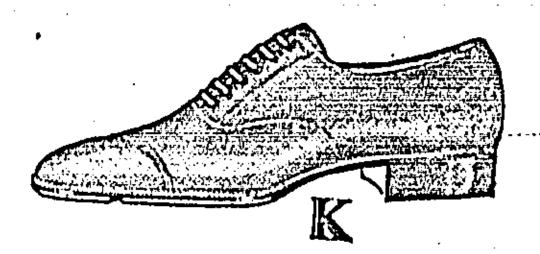
9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Musical Comedy.

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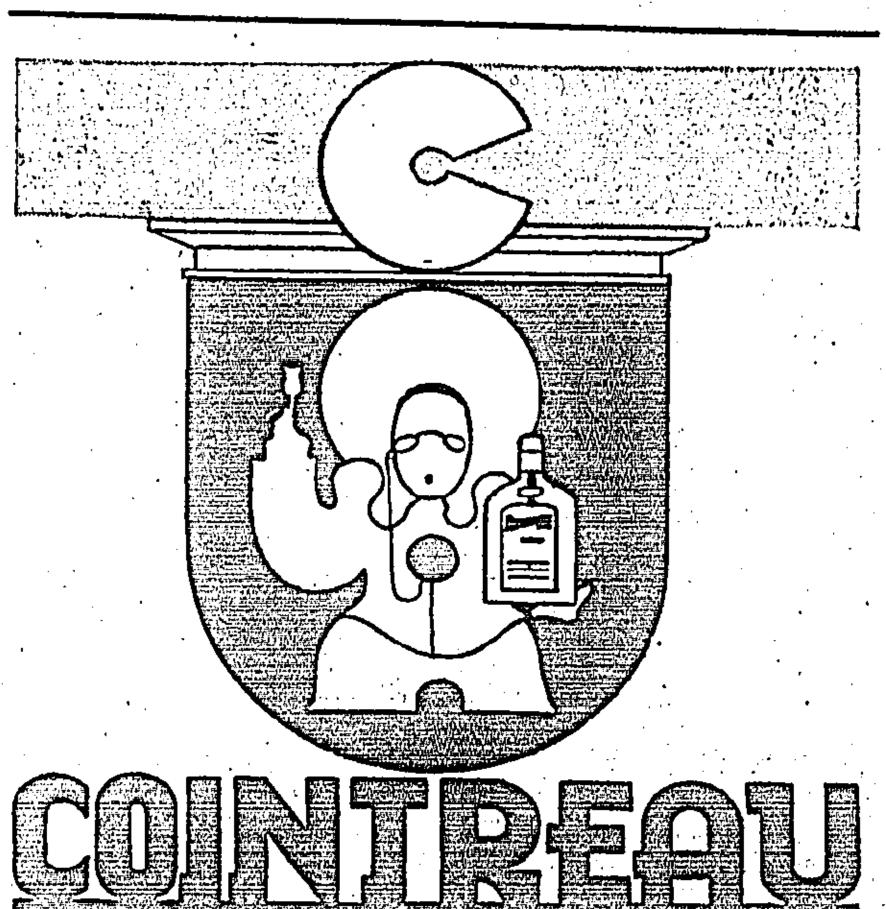


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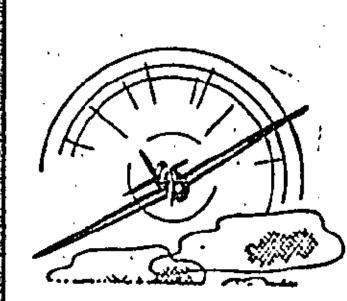
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10.30 New Dance Records. Fox-Trots—Sailing Home: Blossoms On Broadway (from the film) ....Jack Harris and His Orchestra; Tanges—Farewell, My Love: Love Has Entered My Heart....Robert Belisha, in a parliamentary answer, Renard Dance Orchestra; Slow Fox- stated that the number of commis-Trot I Still Love To Kiss You sloned officers in the British army Goodnight (film '52nd Street'); Waltz who have risen from ranks is 2,090, -Dance The Moonlight Waltz With or about 17 per cent. of the total Me....Victor Silvester and His Ball- officers strength .- British Wireless, room Orchestra; Quickstep—Am I In Love? (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the

Air'); Waltz-The Girl You Used To Be (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air') ....Victor Slivester and His Ballroom Orchestra: Fox-Trots-Remem-Harry Roy and His Orchestra. 11.0 Close down.

### 2,090 OFFICERS HAVE RISEN FROM RANKS

London, Mar. 1. The War Secretary, Mr. Leslie Hore

### PRINTER'S HAND CRUSHED

A printer employed by the Chung ber Me? (film Mr. Dodd takes the Wah Book Company, of Pak Tal Cooper and Ray Noble & His Orches- Air'); Here Comes, the Sandman Street, Kowloon, suffered crushed (film 'Mr. Dodd takes the Air') .... fingers yesterday, when his hand was caught in a printing machine, He Was sent to the Kowloon Rospital.

# UNINSPIRING TENNIS PLAYED IN CHAMPIONSHIPS

### EIGHT MATCHES DECIDED IN STRAIGHT SETS

### P. KONG AND LEE WAI-TONG IN GOOD FORM

(By "Abe") .

As on Monday, the matches played yesterday afternoon in the Colony Tennis Championships on the Hongkong C.C. courts had "first round" stamped all over them; one had to be a great tennislover, and not a very particular one at that, to work up any enthusiasm over the brand of tennis seen in the five singles and four doubles matches which were decided.

Only one encounter went the full lity which the scores indicate when distance. Wel Chung and Pang Oi- I was watching the game. Inm outlasted G. W. Sewell and T. C. | Tsul Yun-pul romped home with-Monaghan in the doubles after a long out much apparent effort against W. third set which took 20 games. Em- J. Skinner, and conceded only one ploying the lob at every opportunity, game in two sets. W. C. Hung also the Chinese made fewer mistakes had a very easy passage against than their opponents; and for this Tonnie Wang, winning by the same reason they won. It was a dull and score. uninteresting match on the whole.

The best tennis in the doubles was provided by Paul Kong and Lee Waitong. Considerable interest was centred on the latter as it was the first time that many people were seeing him in action on a tennis court since his recovery from a fractured leg sustained last year in the course of a football tour. He and Kong were never really extended by C. P. Ip and Lui Kwai-fun and as a result he was not seen at his best, although he showed glimpses of his old elever-

### KONG AT BEST

The best of the four, however, was Paul Kong, who made some excellent | C. P. Ip and Lui Kwal-fun 6-2, 6-2. passing shots. Serving powerfully A. C. I. Bowker and W. M. Barton and revealing a forceful forehand beat R. B. Bulpin and F. A. Fowler volley, Kong time and again beat Ip | 6-3, 6-1. and Lui on his own. If his play yesterday was a true criterion of his current form, then he has improved | 3-6, 6-3, 11-9. considerably on last year's display. Ip and Lul, who are useful League players, were very disappointing and at times played like novices. Lui was particularly off colour. Watching him yesterday, one would never have thought that he, with Wong Fuk-nam, last year reached the semifinals of the doubles.

Showing a great similarity in style, I. M. A. Razack and J. F. L. Smalley played a hard-hitting match. Both scorned pat-ball tactics and went to their points with sizzling drives on both hands. They seemed evenlymatched and I was rather surprised definitely did not show the superlor- Hussain and S. S. Hussain.

12 rounds.

to agree with her.

to this judgment I cannot say,

There were times during the con-

test when his face was smeared with

blood, his head thundering from the

Impact of short, swift right-handers

and his long legs ominously dither-

VICTOR'S GARLAND

end, and I was much impressed by

the winner's complacence before a

spirited but obviously inferior oppon-

In Germany there is a custom of

garlanding the victor with a gilded

wreath of flowers. After Schmeling

had warmly embraced his opponent

on the announcement of the verdict

Then he made a sporting gesture.

It was a fight that lacked reality.

the straight left, and frequently

scribe, turned to me with some be-

the fight progressed, and became al- himself.

My ringside neighbour, a German Hamburg buille.

he received the conqueror's bays.

a trifle bloody but still unbowed.

"happy warrior" to perfection.

most a gustaw at the final bell.

Yet he was still on his feet at the

Schmeling Wins,

From Fred Dartnell

defeated Ben Foord, the South African, before a crowd of 20,000

man in the world. After witnessing to-day's fight I feel inclined

Whether Foord would subscribe so much in favour of Foord that I

Max Schmeling, former heavy-weight champion of the world,

Schmeling's wife has described her husband as the gentlest

And Garlands

Plucky Foord

All the other matches were almost

### Scores: OPEN SINGLES

equally one-sided.

I. M. A. Razack beat J. F. L. Smalley 6-2, 6-2. Cheng Ping-young beat Tennis Wong 6-2, 6-1. W. C. Hung beat Tonnie Wang

Tsul Yun-pul beat W. J. Skinner 6-0, 6-1. Lieut. Commdr. R. H. Rump beat J. C. Pool 6-2, 6-2.

### OPEN DOUBLES

Lee Wai-tong and Paul Kong beat

Wei Chung and Pang Oi-lam beat G. W. Sewell and T. C. Monaghan Leung Ping-chiu and Marsland beat Ma Nai-kwong and Li Kwan-

### hing 6-1, 7-5. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Singles:-B. Agafuroff v. Wei Press Congratulated Chung; M. A. Warr v. Wong Shlu Wing; G. W. Drysdale v. Pang Oilam; G. W. Sewell v. G. Choa; D. K.: REPLYING to the speech made by Leung; v. T. E. Wheble.

had won by 6-2, 6-2. The winner Fincher and W. C. Hung v. S. A.

Hamburg, Jan. 30.

calculated he made contact with 17

He hit Foord three smashing rights

after some deliberate measurement,

outboxing his man just as he pleased.

SCHMELING'S ARTISTRY

. I shall be very interested, however,

Walter Neusel was introduced from

I understand that he laid a bet of a

he boxed very well indeed.

in defence and in attack.

made a single lead.

both hands.

Foord hit him heaps of times with sense of timing and distance.

The crowd's reaction to this serio- to learn what our American friends

He saked of Schmoling: "Can he dozen dinners with a London pro-

comedy of fisticults was interesting, will deduce from this enigma of the

wilderment at the end of the tenth the ring before the fight began.



Paul Kong and Lee Wal-tong in play yesterday in the Colony Tennis Championships at the Hongkong C.C. Meeting C. P. Ip and Lui Kwal-fun, Kong and Lee won in straight sets by 6-2, 6-2. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

### VERBAL BOUQUETS AT LAST NIGHT'S DINNER FOOTBALL

### Mr. Tom Smith Had Nice Things To Say Of Hosts

(By "Abe")

As was only to be expected at a function of that nature, a few verbal bouquets were thrown around at the dinner given by the South China Athletic Association at the Kam Ling Restaurant last evening in honour of the Islington Corinthians. Even the poor Pressmen of the Colony came in for their share!

Doubles:-H. Owen Hughes and T. S.C.A.A., Mr. Tom Smith, among A. Pearce v. Leisen Lew and Peter other things, congratulated the local U; A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios Press on the accuracy of the reports v. N. W. Dimsey and P. Delane; S. of matches played by the Islington A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn v. Corinthians in the Colony. He said when I later learned that Razack F. V. Harrison and W. Sander; E. C. nowhere else in the course of their blassed reports and correct interpretation, of their matches. This coming from the manager of a team which has visited so many countries before reaching Hongkong, is high praise indeed. And I am sure all football scribes in the Colony appreciate it very much. Usually the critics are criticised here, but for a change somebody has a good word to say for us.

### High Class Referees

MESSRS, R. M. Omar, K. K. Ip, D. IVI Kossick and S. McCormac, who officiated in that order at the four matches played by the Islington Corinthians in the Colony, must also have listened with pleasure at Mr. Smith's opinion of refereeing in Hongkong. Mr. Smith thinks, and "Pat" Clark, the captain, agrees with him, that the standard here is very ing against the tourists who have left here to-day. But Foord confounded the critics by lasting the full high. In order to play good football behind them a few lessons, which are one must have a good referece, said bound to do local soccer a great deal Mr. Smith, and we here are fortunate of good, he added. Col. Irwin, to have such an efficient body of think, has hit the nail on the head men. I don't know whether Mr. there. The Corinthians have shown Smith was talking with his tongue local players something new, especiin his cheek when he referred to the ally in half-back tactics. Until the local Press, but I can say that he English amateurs arrived in the was sincere when he spoke of the Colony, as "Bill" Whittaker has made straight lefts, while Schmeling barely referees; for Clark has told me on it; and the functions of a wing-half Silva (8 p.m.) more than one occasion that the were never fully appreciated. I feel Later on, Schmeling did more to officials here have certainly been sure that after the Corinthians' four arouse his countrymen's enthusiasm. more efficient than those they had matches in Hongkong, local players had to put up with in several have had their eyes opened to the But in the sixth round he sadly disappointed them by not finishing an countries. opponent who appeared to be at his

### Mr. Wong Ka-tsun

Praised But through it all there was a WN the course of his speech, Mr. puzzling restraint by a man who Smith paid a tribute to the fine rarely fails to grasp a chance with organisation of the committee of the South China A.A. in general and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, the General Secretary of that Club, in particular. He said that during the Corinthians' stay in Foord drew first blood with a right hook to the nose, and I must say that the Colony, they had been very welllooked after and nothing that could He relied mainly on straight lefts, have been done for them by their but did not put enough power behind | Chinese hosts had been left undone. them. I believe that an expert in He particularly wished to thank Mr. this form of boxing would give Wong for his work in making the Foord, which might be described as Schmeling considerable trouble, but Corinthians' visit to the Colony such there is no doubt that he is an artist a pleasant one, and expressed the hope that they one day might have The skill with which he moved an opportunity of entertaining a Hongkong Riding School will be held

of Foord showed the very nicest again. Mr. Smith then presented Messra. Foord put up a far better show T. F. Lo, Mok Hing, Lee Wai-tong, anded hard, swinging rights. All than most of us expected. Any man Ngan Shing-kwan, Wong Ka-tsun for Lady and Gent. these, however, failed to affect a who goes the full distance with and Dr. S. To Wong with alver uresu, nowever, nowever, deepened as Schmeling is entitled to be proud of badges of the Islington. Corinthian tion. Football Club, thus making them Honorary Members of the Club.

### Lessons Left Behind

MOL. Irwin voiced the oninion of tion. U' local footballers generally when he said that we are thankful to the not, or will he noty, and I did not moter that Foord would be vertical lalington Corinthians for showing us

### Islington Corinthian Skipper Bereaved

A gloom was cast over the latter part of last evening's proceedings when J. K. Wright, substituting for "Pat" Clark to receive a souvenir flag of the South China A. A. from Leung Wing-chiu on behalf of the Islington Corinthians, announced that Clark had just suffered a bereavement.

It was later learned that during the dinner Clark received the sad news of the death of his father at Home. On receipt of the news, which was conveyed to him by cable, the Islington Corinthian skipper left the function.

The greatest sympathy will be extended to him by all footballers in the Colony.

importance of the wing-halves, who are often regarded here as the most unimportant men in the team.

### RIDING SCHOOL ANNUAL SPORTS

### Programme Arranged

The second annual sports of the Schmeling acted the part of the his head away from the hard rights Chinese football team in London on Sunday, March 13, commencing at 10 a.m.

The programme is as follows: Target Competition (Open). Prize First Term Adult Pupils' Competi-

Second Term Children's Compett-Bareback Riding Competition.

First Term Children's Competition. Third Term Children's Competi- (Open). Prize for Lady and Gent.

(Open). Prize for Lady and Gent. Children's Jumping Competition. Fancy Hunt Pair. Tiny Tota Competition. School and Club Relay Raco day, March 9.

### Football TOURISTS PLAYING TO-DAY

### Against Combined Club And Police

The Islington Corinthians are the best bowler in the world, but I definitely playing against the combined Club and Police soccer teams think, as is the case with Bradman, this afternoon on the Club ground so with this grand slow-medium starting at 5.15 p.m. The following paced spinner, England has already will represent the combined team:

(Police), Pile (Police); D. Hynes high opinion of Sims as a bowler. (Club), Gough (Police), Brittain He really spins the ball quickly, and (Police); G. Hill (Club), T. A. makes it lift, and I do not believe Pearce (Club), F. Fowler (Club), that Ward will prove his equal. Howlett (Police) and B. I. Bickford | Certainly I should prefer to bat (Club), Captain.

Reserves:-A. L. Fisher, M. Man- dlesex bowler. ning, A. Keown and Parker. It is understood that the Islington Corinthians have agreed to change | If Bradman and O'Reilly may be Schmeling in Hamburg recently. their team at half-time and thus no better than they were in 1934place on view the whole of their if they are even as good—then wee

touring side. • arranged for the benefit of the infinitely greater players than they Services, and it is hoped that there | were on that tour. will be a good turnout of Servicemen to see the tourists in play.

### BADMINTON FIXTURES ANNOUNCED

### Some Good Second Round Games

Fixtures in the second round Colony Badminton Championships her Test chances. have been announced as follows:

### FRIDAY, MARCH 4 (AT TAIKOO)

Hon, (0.30 p.m.) Men's Doubles:—A. L. Fisher and S. W. Clark v. P. K. Hul and K. Yong (7.15 p.m.); C. K. Lee and C. O. Lee v. L. A. Carvalho and A. M.

Mixed Doubles:-P. H. Wong and Miss M. Cheung v. H. A. Barros and Miss A. Wright (8.30 p.m.)

### MONDAY, MARCH 7 (AT TAIKOO)

Tsang (7.15 p.m.) and Miss A. C. Remedios v. J. J. good, medium-paced bowling, the weighed the big advantage England Remedies and Miss O. Ribeiro (8 third McCormick's liability both to will possess in regard to the stump.m.); J. L. Anderson and Miss M. break down and not to last, and the pers. Barnett is a -good wicket-Griffiths v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss fourth the undoubted "tail" that the keeper, as for that matter is Walker, M. Silva, or H. A. Alves and Mrs. A. Test side, however chosen from the both of whom have already been to E. Castro (8.30 p.m.)

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 (AT RECREIO)

Men's Doubles:-F. Kwok and A. Smith v. P. H. Wong and C. Au (7 p.m.) Ludles' Match at 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11 (AT RECREIO)

Mon's Doubles:-H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves v. M. A. Ollveira and J. the fingers of two hands. J. Remedies (7.15 p.m.)

Mixed Doubles: -P. K. Kul and for the cream of England's batting the thinnest. Walter is a medium-Miss U. Khoo v. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. strength, but this summer, while Clark (8 p.m.).

to The Hongkong Riding School, P.O. fers."

### WOODFULL DISCUSSES CRICKET TEST **PROPECTS**

### Thinks Australian Team Not Invincible

By no stretch of imagination can I convince myself that the Australian team which will tour England this summer is either superlative or invincible.

It is my belief that Australia has gone a long way towards causing her own downfall in the selection room.

The omission of Clarry Grimmett, perhaps the greatest of all the many fine spin bowlers produced by my country, is a blunder of the utmost magnitude.

Thus W. M. Woodfull, famous Test match batsman, and captain of the team which won back the Ashes for Australia in England in 1934. Had I been selector, he declares, my first three choices would have been Bradman, O'Rellly, Grimmett. This trio regained us the Ashes in 1934, and I believe would have ensured their retention this year had

they been kept together. Yet Bradman was one of the three men who chose this team, and I cannot doubt but that he is satisfled that he has under him the best

team at his disposal. It can be only a matter of opinion, and I hope the trend of coming events may prove me wrong. If the summer should turn out

dry I believe the odds will favour Australia, but in a wet summer England will have the advantage. I know that England, on paper, is likely to be hard up for bowlers, apart from Farnes, Sims, and perhaps Bowes. But shall we be much better off?

We have, admittedly, in O'Reilly seen him at the peak of his effec-

D. Skinner (Club); Bone I hold, and always have held, against Ward than against the Mid-

### LIKELY MATCH-WINNER

betide England; McCabe and Fleet-This match has been specially wood-Smith are likely to prove

Fleetwood-Smith has, in fact, the ability to win a Test match in half an hour. It was, perhaps, due to him more than to anybody else that we retained the Ashes in Australia

against Gubby Allen's team. Just when England seemed likely to gain a sensational victory in the the third match, Fleetwood-Smith bowled Hammond with what I am convinced was an unplayable ball. to represent Wales in the Internation-From that moment England never al rugger match against Ireland:

nd a chance. The other key player in this Australian side is Badcock, and success Idwal Rees; Tanner, Cliff Jones; largely depends upon the efforts of Travers, E. Morgan, H. Rees, F. Mor-

O'Reilly, Fleetwood-Smith and Bad- Taylor.-Reuter. As a team, this one does not compare with the 1921, 1930 or 1934 tralia, but if—and I leave the rest combinations, and England has no to your imagination. I dare not

cause to be pessimistic concerning think about it! I hear fine reports of Hutton, N. W. Yardley, Edrich, and Compton. and surely one new bowler somewhere in England can be unearthed Singles:-M. A. Oliveira v. S. Y. to come to his country's rescue.

Perhaps it will be Peter Smith, the young Essex professional. At the moment it would appear as if Australia may possess an advantage in the matter of leadership, for Bradman emerged from 1936-7 series of Tests as a sound leader, with the ability to obtain the best from the men under him.

FOUR PROBLEMS Four difficult problems will take Bradman and his co-selectors, Singles:—S. W. Clark -v. P. H. McCabe and Barnett, all their time

Wong (6.30 p.m.); P. K. Hui v. F. to solve when they reach England. The first concerns the lack of all-Mixed Doubles: -L. A. Carvalho rounders, the second the absence of 16, is bound to carry. We managed to triumph in 1934 man Ames is nor do I believe that

bowlers, Wall, Grimmett and with Oldsteld that everyone in Eng-G. O'Rellly. Now of this trio only land grew to admire so much both O'Rellly remains, and I am mighty as a man and a cricketer. afraid he will not receive this summer the same support as was forthcoming from Wall and Grimmett, especially Grimmett.

I remember I kept Grimmett and O'Reilly on at opposite ends hour number of bad balls they delivered field, Walte, Barnett, O'Reilly, Mc-

Hammond and his colleagues may find themselves planed down O'Rellly, they may well be presented main asset is consistency. at the other end with many gift runs. Ponics will be supplied to all Com- | Fleetwood-Smith and McCormick at | enough to win any match, but I can-

Was It a Goal? During a junior football match in Scotland a forward shot the ball into the net off a dog who had strayed on to the pitch. The referee allowed a

goal. Was he right? There is no law covering such an incident. The referee uses his discretion and would be right in allowing a goal if he thought the shot would have scored had the ball not struck

### HAMBURG FIGHT. MOVE

German boxing authorities are trying to stage a fight between the South African heavy-weight Ben Foord and the German Walter Neusel, in Hamburg on April 7.

Foord is now in the big money. He made a big impression in going the full twelve rounds with Max

Sold Ben's manager, Louis Walsh: "Unless I hear from Mr. Arthur Elvin, the Wembley promoter, regarding the proposed fight between Foord and Jack Doyle, I shall accept this German offer."

### WELSH RUGGER TEAM CHOSEN

London, Mar. 1. . The following have been selected

Jenkins; Clement, Wooller, Davey, five-Bradman, McCabe, gan, Watkins, Vickery, McCarley and

### . McCABE AS OPENER?

I should not be surprised if Mc-Cabe developed into an opening batsman, not from desire, but because if either Brown or Fingleton fails to find his form early on, Australia will have no one else to go in

Perhaps the most comforting thought from our point of view about this team concerns the fielding. There is not a poor fieldsman among the 16, while in Barnes and Hassett, Bradman will have under him two very fine young batsmen. whose possibilities seem illimitable. Barnes, in particular, is so cocksure of himself that he may well be the blg success of the tour.

Against those assets must be England, but neither is the batsthrough the reliability of our three they can be compared even to-day

And now for a long thot,

I forecast that the Australian team for the first Test at Nottingham in its batting order will be:--

McCabe, Brown, Bradman, Bad-Singles:—C. Au v. T. F. Yong (6.30 after hour in the Tests, and yet the cock, Hassett or Barnes, Chipper-m.)

As you can readily see, the bowl-Their consistency proved too much ing to support the last three is of paced bowler, perhaps a shade faster than medium, who can make a new ball swing a little, but whose.

1 doubt whether he will be a real Fancy Dress Riding Competition petitors in the Open Events, if de- the top of their form, are good menace to England's batsmen, while

Entries are Free and must be sent not help but describe them as "If- other than a change bowler, upon Hox 530, not later than noon, Wednes- -- If they bowl well, everything in hope than with expectation to break the garden will be splendld for Aus- a dangerous partnership.

### At the start the German was I hope his appetite did justice to Colony footballers cannot help but be try to enlighten him. passivity itself. The first round was his impeccable judgment.

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### CECILIA COLLEDGE LEAVES IN TEARS

### "SCENE" AT BANQUET TO SKATING CHAMPIONS

Stockholm, February 7. Seventeen-year-old Cecilia Colledge, who yesterday lost the women's world figure skating title to her great rival, Miss Megan Taylor, also aged seventeen, ran in tears from a banquet here to-day without waiting to receive her second place prize.

The banquet was held in the Ten-The banquet was held in the Tennis Stadium by the Swedish Skating Association in honour of the competitors. The president, Mr. Salchow, was praising the new champion when the incident occurred. Miss Colledge tried hard to overcome her feeling of disappointment. Suddenly she jumped to her feet, tears streaming down her face and, to the ulter astonishment of the dinors dashed from the half her diners, dashed from the hall, her mother with her.

**VERY MUCH UPSET** Mr. Salchow was taken aback, but quickly recovered. "Well," he said, "if she does not

like to stay here, she shall have her prize anyway," and he rushed to overtake Cecilia and her mother in the lounge,

There, in the presence of the waiters, he presented Miss Colledge with the second prize. Then he returned to the hall.

Cecilia, very much upset, left the building with her mother. A taxl building with her mother. A taxi drove them away. They picked up their luggage at the hotel and caught a late train on the way for England.

be true."

GOOD TRIAL GAME Australian Cricketers Beat Tasmania

Launceston, Mar. 1. The Australian team to tour England beat Tasmania to-day by 386. Australia 477 (Bradman 79, Mc-

4-22, Ward 3-26) and 151 (Fleetwood-Smith 4-56, Ward 3-65),-

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, A. R. H. champion in two straight sets. pore, T. L. Locke.

### EARLIER RUMOURS REFUTED

### Corinthians To Appear At Happy Valley

Earlier rumours of the cancellation of the football match between the Islington Corinthians and the Combined Hongkong Club and Police, have been refuted. The match will take place as arranged, at 5.15 p.m. to-day on the Club ground.

The delay of the Clipper has made some slight alteration to the plans for Manila. They will now leave by

The speech-making at the banquet continued. Miss Megan Taylor
was given a great reception.
Miss Taylor's father said:
"I told Megan not to let her two previous defeats by Miss Colledge worry her, but to keep plugging agame will be played on Thursday.

They expect to return to the Bending Race for Ladies; Bending Race for Gentlemen; Swords and Rings, Mixed; Musical Chairs, Mixed; Mixed; Threading the Needle, Mixed; Mixed; Threading the Needle, Mixed; Mixed; Saddling Race, Mixed; Saddling Race, Mixed; Saddling Race, Mixed; and Ballon Bursting, Mixed.

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Whistling Race, Mixed; and Ballon Bursting, Mixed. worry her, but to keep plugging game will be played on Thursday, Mixed. away. The news seems too good to | March 31.

commences a few days later when the officials: they sail for Shanghai, where they hope to be able to play one or two matches. From Shanghai their next Grounds Committee.—Messrs. J. port of call will be Honolulu, after Key and F. W. Wright. which they will play football in Vancouver and San Francisco. An inacross America and Home across the
h. K. Lee, T. H. G. Brayfield, and
H. C. Lee, teresting match in America will be Refreshments.—Mrs A. W. Smith one against the film companies of and Mrs. G. Large. Hollywood.

The last leg of their tour will be

### TABLE TENNIS

### Tasmania 112 (Fleetwood-Smith Pun Sai-on And Szabados To Met again

A return table tennis match has been arranged between Miklos The following will represent Crai- | Szabados and Pun Sai-on for Saturgengower in the first division league day, March 5, upon the former's renatch against the Army at Sookun- turn from Macao. In their last Zimmern meeting, Pun defeated the Hungarian

Other matches have been arranged Sling, A. K. Ismail, A. T. Lee, F. K. which will include Estvan Kelen, Lee, G. Souza, J. L. Youngsaye, F. but the venue has not yet been de-R. Zimmern. Scorer, G. Ladd, Um-cided upon. The programme is scheduled to commence at 2 p.m.



Oscar Homolka and Constance Bennett in "Everything Is Thunder," a GB Production, now showing at the King's Theatre.

### FANLING GYMKHANA Programme Of Events For Final Function

The final Gymkhana to be held by the Cottage Club at Fanling will take place on Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m. The following is the programme of events:

Prizes will be presented by Mr. The return half of their world tour T. H. G. Brayfield. The following are

### WINTER OLYMPICS.

Tokyo, Mar. 1. The Olympic organisation decided yesterday to campaign vigorously in favour of staging the winter Olympics at Sapporo, and also decided to pro-ceed immediately with the construction of all the necessary stadiums.-United Press.

### FANLING HUNT

Wal Camp.

### Corinthians May Play In Shanghai

The Shanghai Football Association Committee will be meeting to-night to decide whether to attempt to stage

### Dick Bartell And New York Giants

San Francisco, Mar. 1. Dick Bartell, of the New York Glants' baseball outfit, did not go to training camp together with the rest of the team. He sald, "I have not heard from the Club for sometime and I do not expect to leave until further word is received from the management."-United Press.

### Armstrong Cannot Fight For A Fortnight

Minneapolis, Mar. 1. Mr. Eddie Mead, manager Henry Armstrong, announced to-day that that negro featherweight boxing The place of the Meet of Hounds champion of the world will be unable arranged for 2.45 p.m. to-day, is Sun to fight for a forinight owing to a Wal Camp. Lines will be laid by Mr. A. H. out Charley Burns on Monday. United Press.

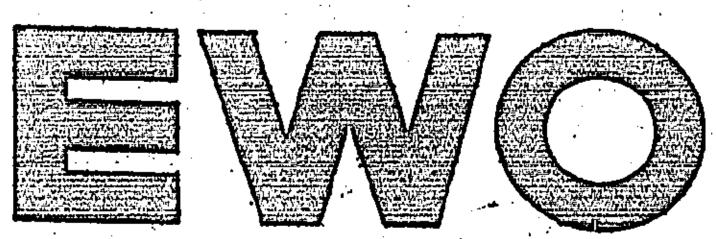
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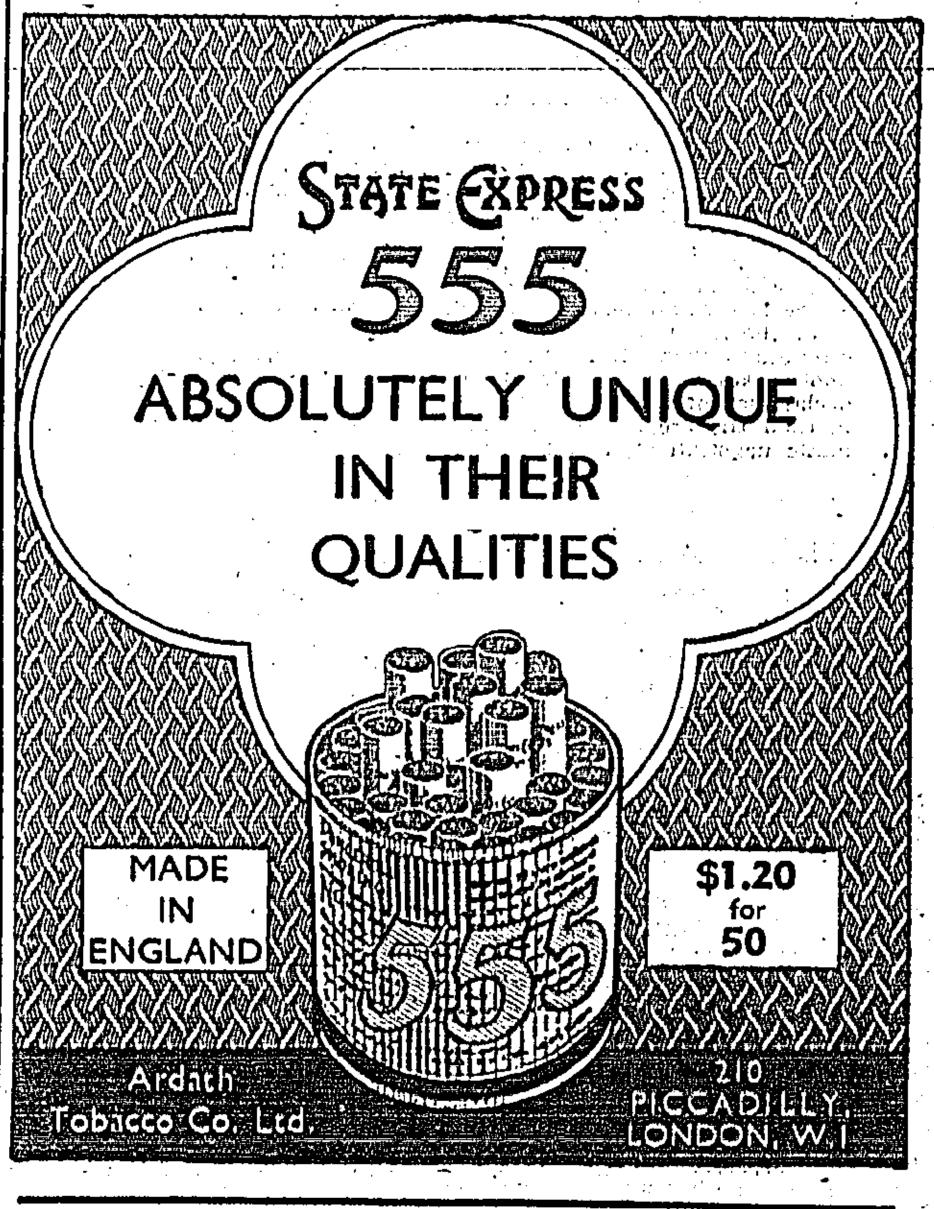
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# Is the League Dead?

ESPITE all that the pessimists say, the League is not even morlbund. And never before has the need for everything for which the League stands been so great as to-day.

It would be idle to deny that the working of the League's machinery has disappointed many of its staunchest supporters. Its fallure to stop the rape of Manchuria and its sudden collapse when success was in sight during the Italian conquest of Abyssinia came as dismal shocks to those who looked to Geneva.

But the reasons for these failures are now too well known to reflect on the system for which the League stands. The machinery of the League was there to hand; subsequent events have shown it was not through any fault of the machinery, but of those who refused to use it that the Italian aggression for one remained unchecked.

And the very Governments which did most to damage the League's prestige -among them our own "National" Government have since shown that they have no alternative policy to that underlying the League Covenant—that of collective consultation and collective action.

TI is fashlonable to talk of Geneva as a dead letter, to accept blindly the failure of Governments for the failure of the system. "Look at the Spanish affair!" you hear people say. "The League could not deal with it, so you had to have a Non-Intervention Committee in London."

But the Non-Intervention Committee is not an alternative to the League. It is simply a miniature copy of it. The possibilities of individual inter-

vention in the Spanish rebellion opened up such alarming vistas of international friction that it became imperative to arrange that all

Governments , concerned should gather round the same table to see what could be done about it. )which, in essence, is precisely what the League is for.

Whatever one's views may be of the non-intervention policy, the fact remains that Governments can do nothing without international consultation and international action. And they know it. Reluctantly, in many cases, they have realised that the old policies of glorious isolation and of individual action have nover made, and can never make, any contribution to world peace.

For no Government has any better policy to offer than a League policy.

RITISH cinemas will shortly be showing a new film taken Geneva and covering the activity. of the League in all its many spheres. The film is introduced by the Secretary-General of the League, and M. Avenol delivers himself of a fundamental truth when he says:

"Do not forget that no dispute is ever brought before the League until it has proved too difficult to be handled by ordinary diplomatic

channels." When that is universally realised there will be a greater appreciation of the League's difficulties, as well as of the League's failings. Governments know that there is another stage before the inevitable declaration of war which hitherto marked the breakdown of diplomatic negotiations, and that is a says Bernard Moore



One of the mural paintings adorning the walls of the League of Nations Assembly. They depict the horrors and futility of war and are by a Spanish artist, Jose Maria Sert,. inho now knows what war means.

tremendous contribution towards world peace. Unhappily, memories are short.

For the League has not always failed. In 1925 troops were ranged along the frontiers of Greece and Bulgaria; an ultimatum had been delivered and the outbreak of war with terrible consequences was only a few hours off. Hastily, the Council was summoned, and, almost at zero hour, hostilities

were prevented. A short two and a half years ago a man concealing a machine rifle under his jacket broke-through-a... thin police cordon-at Marseilles. Jumping on the running board of a passing car, he poured a stream of bullets into the bodies of its occupants, killing a reigning monarch and a Foreign Minister.

N angry Jugoslavia, mourning the loss of L A its King, discovered that the assassination had been plotted a terrorist camp whose existence had been winked at by the Hungarian authorities. For forty-eight hours Europe was overshadowed by war clouds. Fortun-

nately there was a League of Nations. The much abused machinery of Geneva was set in motion and Europe was saved from

catastrophe. To have stopped two wars-even "teeny-weeny" wars-is not a bad record in less than twenty years of existence. The pessimists should remember that if the League has had its failures it has had its successes too...

And, because it is always the sensational political developments that get the widest publicity, the many activities of the League in other than political spheres are lost sight of. While the League was "falling" over Manchuria and Abyssinia the League's technical services, its social and humanitarian committees, worked steadily, their task of ridding the world of the ills that breed wars.

- HOSE-cinema-goers who see the League's film will get some idea of the tremendous scope of these non-political activities. Some of them are known to a few. Most of them have never touched the fringe of publicity.

Few of those who talk glibly of the League, which is to them a vague resting place at Geneva for Itinerant statesmen, know, for instance, that every week in the Farand Middle East, powerful radio stations broadcast to ships' captains and port authorities warnings of the outbreak of the dread bubonic plague or the in-

sidious spread of smallpox and cholera.

The Singapore office of the League (only a few know it even exists) receives reports from all Eastern countries every few days describing the national situation of epidemic diseases. These reports are analyzed and broadcast by ten stations once a

week. In distant Rio do Janeiro a League research station has been engaged for some years in studying at first hand the disease of leprosy. National laboratories in England and Denmark distribute standard - samples of vaccines, organ extracts and drugs for the guidance of doctors and hospitals throughout the world.

Those standards have been fixed by the League's health organisation after consultation among the greatest medical authorities in the world. Results of research into malaria and yellow fever in tropical hospitals and swamps are coordinated at Geneva in the search for prevention and cure.

OLICE authorities in every country receive each year some 600 reports showing how drug smugglers seek to evade the authorities. As soon as a new, ingenious method of smuggling is discovered, it is described through the League to the police of all countries, so that gradually a net is drawn round the traffickers.

Since 1930, as a result of the League's efforts, the trade in drugs has fallen by a half.

Indefatigably, the League's Social Committee has been working to stamp out the trame in women and children, especially in Eastern countries. Through its insistence, no fewer than 18 countries have abolished brothels entirely, while seven others have done so partially. Slowly but surely the League is tackling the problems of the neglected and delinquent child: its services endeavour to co-ordinate and universalise the best reforms of prisons and of criminal law.

Through the League, governments and the public learn of important world economic developments, for its staff of skilled economists sorts and sifts, examines and analyses different economic trends in all countries.

TI TS annual publications cover all matters relat-Hing to production and trade, prices and money, banking and public finance. Last week an international sugar conference. organised by the League, succeeded in securing international agreement on the vital question of world sugar quotas.

Such widely diverse subjects as inland and maritime navigation. buoyage and lighting of coasts, universalisation of the commonroad signals familiar to the motorist, are all dealt with in League services unheard of by the general public.

There is no such service in the world and never has been. Talk of the League being dead is as nonsensical as talk of General Franco as the Apostle of Freedom.

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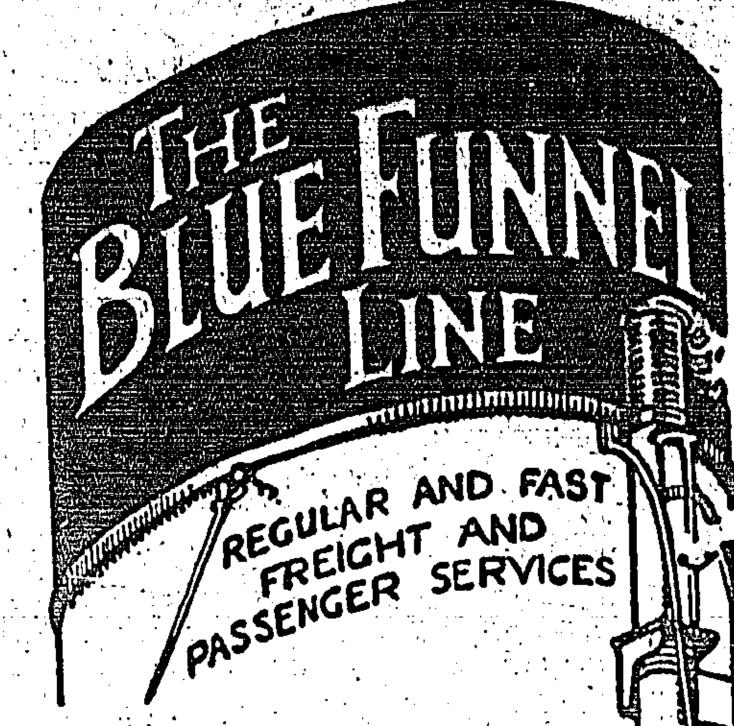
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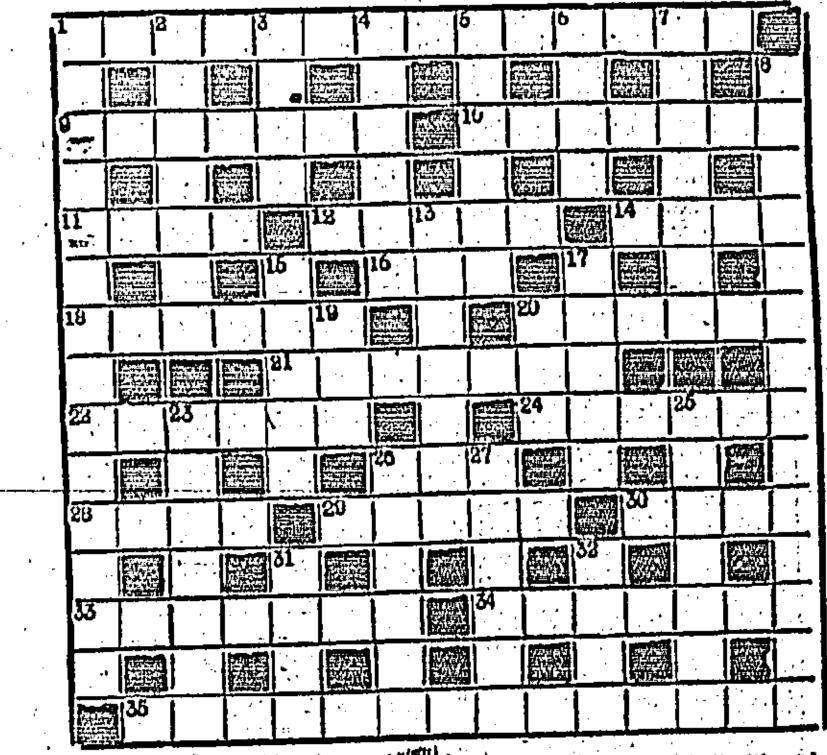
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table (7). 10 Musical instrument that seems to urge its owner to play (7). 11 "Could I come near your beauty with my-s. I'd set my ten commandments in your face" (Henry VI.") (4).

12 Despised wealth (5). 14 Oriental ruler (4). 16 Nothing repeated after this is prohibited (3).

18 Country of Europe (6). 20 The river on which 26 neross is situated (6). 21 What would provide suitable musical accompaniment to a song about a storm at sea? (7)

22 Meal for one who takes a little drink? (8). 2 24 S. American cowboy (6).

28 This musical instrument is also one with a following or in (4). 29 Christian name of a famous actress (5). 30 One of the U.S.A. (4). 33 Dance (7).

34 Risk (7). 35 Not necessarily dumb but showing no feeling (14). DOWN

1 Without definite result (14). 2 Trouble with an Irishman shows up a good man (7). 3 In this is uselessly (4). 4 A tasty dish (6).

5 Very fine (6). 6 One might decapitate but could. one curtail this feline? (4). 7 This might be in there or therein but is this (7).

B "Helps spite home" (the devil of an anagram, this) (14). 13 Frankness (7). 15 Musical instruments (Scottish?)

(5). 17 A useful grass (5). 19 "Bring with thee --- s from heaven or blasts from hell" ("Hamlet") (3). 20 One of the farmer's flock (3).

23 This bird is not to be found in the Natural History Museum 25 Bed-place and lake make a

circle (7). 20 One of the U.S.A. (6). 27 South Seas Island (6). 31 Equipment in a car perhaps

32 Little drinks upset made to go round (4). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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New York, Mar. 1. S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stecks: The market to-day developed an impressive firmness, despite unfavourable business news and the omission of the Johns-Manville dividend. The rally may again meet with resistance, but we expect no immediate broad reaction. AMOY Business failures for the week amounted to 246. Bank deposits totalled \$14,576,000,000.

Cotton: Selling is 'nitributed to CHEFOO moderate liquidation and Bombay 15.07 /09 15.19 /19 strnddle. Hedging is light. Reports FOOCHOW Sept. ..... 15.25 /25 15.30b/32a that there will be no Government re- MAIPHONO 15.40b/48a 16.50 /51 form in the legislation until after the HAMBURG 15.56 n | Fall elections were encouraging. HARBIN 1,550 tons. Textiles were quiet and steady.

931/4/93% 03%/93% Wheat: The absence of offerings, iPOH 884/88% 884/88% despite further favourable moisture Konk in the south-West and lack of exports, was more effective than the character | KUALA LUMPUR of the buying. The market meets with support at 93 cents for May. 50%/50% 59%/59% Corn: The British downward

> 110 /110% steady. Shipment offerings were larger but at high prices. The market acts well; and apparently would respond well to any improved demand.

Bugar: The market is quiet but While oiling a machine at the firm. Cuban covering continues.

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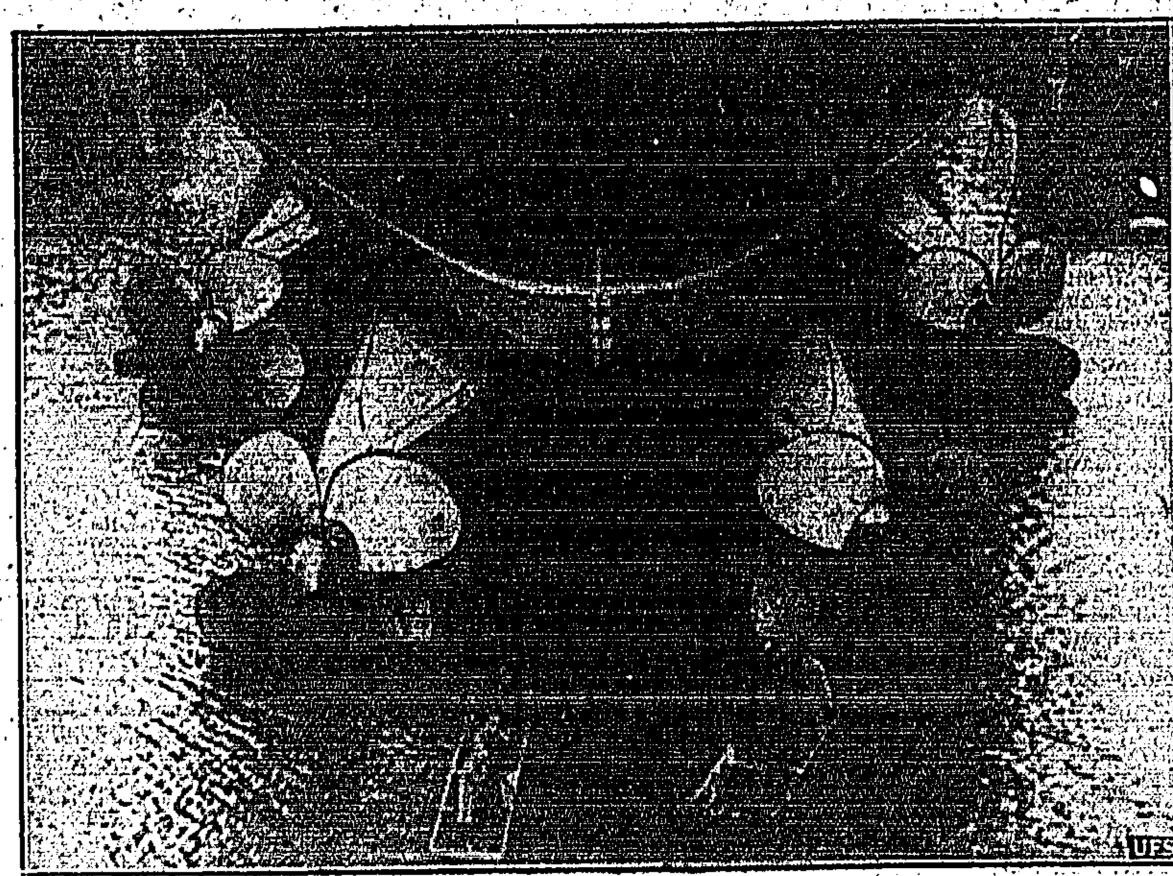
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HERE'S WHAT MAKES HER GO. These huge propellers are the drivers that push the Queen Mary on her transoceanic trips. Periodically, however, the big blades need cleaning. The picture shows a part of the ship's stern as the big vessel is held at the King George V graving dock at Southampton, England, while workmen in small boats overhauf the ship inside and out.





GOT THE BAD BREAKS - Governor Blanton Winship taken from the Grace liner Santa Rosa on a stretcher, at San Juan, Puerto Rico, after fracturing five ribs when he fell in a bathroom of the ship, en route from New York. While he suffered much pain and would have to remain in bed for at least two weeks, doctors considered his condition favourable.

SHIELDS - Evidently without too much to do for the moment, these policemen in Cairo, Egypt. show the shields they carry to protect themselves from missiles, during the rioting frequent in the capital city. Rioting has occurred following King Farouk's corder to take the Blue-shirt Army out of Egypt's political picture.



Leftist Popular Front regime. He eliminated Reds from the

Count Juichi Terauchi, centre foreground, commander-in-chief of

the Japanese forces in North China, shown with some of his staff and members of the provisional government the Japanese have inaugurated in Peking. The Count, who has served Japan as War Minister, has always believed in keeping the army apart from the

influence of politics.

At right, having demounted from her bleycle, is Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, about to enter the grounds of Socsidijk Palace, where her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, awaited the birth of her child. Her Majesty, an ardent cyclist, recently was caught in a traffic jam in Amsterdam, with momentary danger to herself and bicycle.

### NEW CABINET - Premier STEAMSHIPS - HOTELS - VE - PARKATYS - PEXORUSS Camille Chautemps of France, who formed a Radical Socialist Cabinet after the collapse of the THE REPORTER CVI

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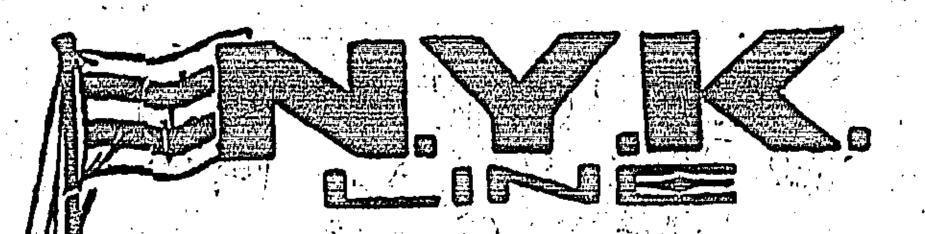
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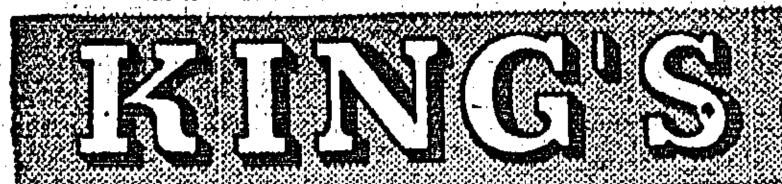
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New Development In S'hai Terrorism

Shanghai, March 2. It is learned that the French police terrorists.

Out of the remaining two heads, one is still unidentified, while the other—the first to be found—first at

alleged to have been responsible for to the Government, has so far not publishing anti-Japanese material in received any satisfaction whatever?" local Chinese newspapers .- Reuter. \_ United Press.

### Quarrelling Over Date Of Olympics

Germany And Italy Back Japanese Contention

Paris, Mar. 1. Disagreement over the date of the 1940 Olympies at Tokyo arose at a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation to-day, when the Japanese delegate pointed out that Japan did not accept responsibility for the chosen date at the end of August when the weather was ex-

France, Britain and America, how-ever, said this would prevent participation by their university athletes, who provided a large section

of the teams. The German and Italian delegates said in view of the importance of the Olympics, surely the governments concerned would see that their students did not suffer .-- Reuter.

### Foggy Weather Predicted

Fogs' may descend on Hongkong within the next twenty-four hours. Spring weather which set in yesterday brought the highest temperature since the heat-wave in mid-February, a maximum of 72 degrees being recorded yesterday. At 10 a.m. to-day the temperature was already within two degrees of this maximum.

Temperature of 77 degrees, recorded at 11 o'clock this morning, was the highest recorded in the Colony since November 2.

From midnight to 7 n.m. the temperature remained steady at 66 degrees. This is how it has varied

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New Bank In North China

Fails to Open

Peiping, Mar. 2. The New Federated Reservo Bank, organised by the Provisional Government, did not open its doors yesterday—the opening date officially announced a fort-

night ago. Officials, of the Provisional Government stated that they were unable to give reasons why It had not opened. The new bank notes have not

yet appeared.—Reuter.

### -ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING MARCH 7

The next General Meeting of the H.K. University Engineering Society will be held Monday, March 7, at 8.45 p.m. in Room K of the University, when Mr. P. Dunlop, B.Sc., M.I.E.E., A.M.I. Mech. E., etc., will deliver a lecture, "The Panama Canal," Illustrated with lantern slides. All interested are welcome.

### **NEW SZECHWAN-**SIKONG COMMANDER

Chungking, Mor. 2. At its regular meeting yesterday morning the Executive Yunn decided to appoint General Teng Hal-hou as pacification commissioner for Szechwan and Sikong succeeding the late General Liu Helang .- Central News.

### ANGLO-U.S. TRADE PACT CRITICISED

Premier Is Silent Before Question

London, Mar. 1. In reply to House of Commons have succeeded in indentifying four questions to-day, the Premier, Mr. in French Concession since February bers they would have ample opportional and runan sanors engaged in French Concession since February bers they would have ample opportional street, 100 yards long in French concession, which is lined on both longing to an anti-Japanese gang of fication. In response to Mr. Herbert Wil-

other—the first to be found—rivas at the outset identified as belonging to Mr. Tsai, editor of the Social Evening News.

Meanwhile three high officers of the French police have each received a package containing a human finger with the warning to cease investigation into the despatch of the severed hands belonging to two Chinese alleged to have been responsible for

liams (Cons), the Premier said:

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### FRENCH, ITALIANS CLASH

### Vicious Fighting In Shanghai Carbarets

Passion ran high last night when French and Italian sailors engaged

The cause of the clash was jealousy between a French and Italian sailor "Government is aware of the over- over the siekle affection of a Russian

dance halls, where the iron gates were hastily closed.

The French police arrived on the scene, and forming a human ring around the Italians, escorted them to the wharf on the French Bund, where they boarded pinnaces for their warship in harbour.—Reuter.

### McNutt Pays Tribute To Filipinos

Relations With Happy Islanders

Washington, Mar. 1.

Mr. Paul McNutt, Philippines High
Commissioner lunched at the
National Press Cab to-day, the function being featured by an informal
debate with Mr. Phillips of the
House of Representatives Naval Committee on the significance of American occupation of the Philippines.

Mr. McNutt's only quotable com-ment was that complete accord exist-ed between the High Commissioner and Filipino officials. He paid a tribute to their preparedness for independence.

Mr. McNutt conferred with members of the Treasury and the Joint Committee to-day regarding the proposal to modify the income tax for the alleviation of American businessmen in the Philippines.— Reuter.

### ARMAMENTS QUERY SIDE-TRACKED

London, Mar. 1.

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary of Overseas Trade, said in the House of Commons-to-day-that-in-the-present circumstances it would be contrary to public interest to publish information relating to armaments of a particular category for such a short period as a month.

This reply was given to a question by Lieut-Comdr. Fletcher, who asked what was the value of exports of machine-guns and machine-gun parts to Japan during November, 1937 .--

### White Paper On Defence Measures Debated Be To

London, Mar. 1. Mr. Nevillo Chamberlain, Prime Minister, announced that the Government will publish to-morrow a White Paper concerning the defence programme, and the House of Commons would devote next blonday to debating it.-United Press.

### R.A.F. MEN MUST BE PRESUMED TO HAVE DIED

who manned the heavy bomber which disappeared on February 26 while on a test flight around Britain, must now be presumed to have died the day their machine crashed, according to a statement issued to-day by the Air Ministry.

An extensive search in the air and on the ground has failed to find the aircraft.

However, oil drums are reported to have been found to-day on a beach near Wick.-Reuter.

### JAPANESE PLANES **BOMB HOIHOW**

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outside the Holhow harbour yesterday. They sent out two planes at and stole their car. noon to reconnoitre over the town. Two bombs were dropped by the planes at Yingchun in the suburbs.

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# The three members of the R.A.F. Police Shot

London, Mar. 1. Two policemen were shot at and wounded when arresting two soldiers at Barking in Essex late last night. Lancers, whom the police wished to plane. question following a hold-up near Andover in Hampshire.--Reuter. SERIES OF CRIMES

ing London for two soldiers, said to stating that he had \$30,000 in cash be troopers of the 12th Royal Lan- and cheques .- United Press. cers, who allegedly held up with Two Japanese warships arrived revolvers two police mobile patrol forced an R.A.F. officer at the point officers, near London, at mid-night, of a revolver to drive them to the

They abandoned the car later and appeared .- Reuter.

|Search For Lost Aviator Intensifies

Manila, Mar. 1. Major-General Paulino Santos. Chief of Staff, has ordered 200 soldiers to make a ground search of the Taya-The soldiers were stated to be An- bas coast in Lamon Bay for Mr. Burdrew Vanderburgh and Reginald ton Hall the aviator, who is missing Eddle Kaye, troopers of the 12th in a Philippines Aerial Taxi Company

Mrs. Hall is sconvinced that her husband is safe. The company has since corrected London, March 1. | the first statement that Burton Hall A flying squad of police is search- was carrying a payroll of \$17,500,

East End of London where they dis-

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